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 Sports, Page 1B



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VOLUME 30, NUMBER 89

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1999

FIFTY CENTS

Tri-Cities to get \$1.3M

Area division's share goes up by nearly \$100,000

By Michael Heil
 Staff writer

Tri-Cities Area Division of the United Way will receive more than a million dollars from more than \$62 million raised from the 1999 United Way of Greater St. Louis fund raiser.

"Our community came together again for a common purpose to serve the less fortunate," said Ted Eilerman, president and CEO of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and campaign chairman for the Tri-Cities Area Division of the United Way.

"Our community came together again for a common purpose to serve the less fortunate."

Ted Eilerman
 campaign chairman

The Tri-Cities division, which includes Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell, will receive \$1,364,000 compared to last year's campaign total of

See TRI-CITIES, Page 8A



Thanksgiving feast

Tim Stephenson photo

Erma Gregory tops off her slice of pumpkin pie with some whipped cream as Jen Jackson looks on. The Salvation Army held a turkey dinner Thursday afternoon in Granite City.

Dog attack concerns area homeowners

Two dogs assault a third Monday

By Michael Heil
 Staff writer

Ilene and Rick Dawdy are concerned about unchained dogs in their neighborhood, in particular two dogs named Sarge and Chewy. Sarge, a 10-year-old mixed pit bull, and Chewy, a one-year-old mixed Labrador Retriever, fled their owner's home Monday afternoon at 2913 Edgewood and scurried along the street for about half a block before attacking the Dawdy's dog in their yard at 3008 Edgewood.

"If a dog can

"If a dog can attack another dog, it can attack children. That scares me. I'm afraid to let my kids play outside."

Ilene Dawdy
 homeowner

another dog, it can attack children. That scares me.

See DOGS, Page 10A

Santa stops in town for parade

Route will start at high school Nov. 27

By Michael Heil
 Staff writer

Oh, you better watch out. You better not cry. You better not pout. I'm telling you why. Santa Claus is coming to Granite City, and he will be here Nov. 27 as the host of Santa's Holiday Week Parade.

"It's a fun, festive time for everybody, especially for the children," said Granite City City Clerk Judy Whitaker, chairman of Santa's Holiday Avenue project.

The parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. at Granite City High School and culminate downtown at Triangle Park, where Santa and Mrs. Claus will spend the evening greeting the public.



Mike Heil photo

Tom Candler and Judy Whitaker, community members for Santa's Holiday Avenue Project, are putting up decorations at Triangle Park.

See PARADE, Page 10A

Newsboys kept busy Thursday morning

Area volunteers said issues sold well

By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

With almost a dozen locations in the Tri-Cities area, volunteers for the annual Old Newsboys Day edition were kept busy Thursday morning.

Sales for the annual fund-raising edition were going well at several Madison and Granite City locations.

At the intersection of Sixth Street and Madison Avenue in Madison, things were going smoothly for the Madison/Venice Rotary Club.

"We're doing very well," said Club President Emma Bosworth. "We've taken in quite a bit and the weather has definitely helped."

She said the amount of donations for the papers was also high, including a num-

"I've got the 8 a.m. shift, and they're telling me that they're running out of papers. Things are going very well, this must be a good corner."

John Rush
 Rotarian

ber of \$5 bills and a \$20.

The Madison/Venice Rotary has been selling Old Newsboys editions at that corner for about 15 years, she said.

"We feel it is important to the community," she added.

See NEWSBOYS, Page 9A

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Granite City Journal

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Venice officer injured during arrest

Injured policeman may be off work for several months due to leg injury

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Venice police officer may be off work for several months because of a leg injury received while arresting a Madison man over the weekend.

Two officers were injured while attempting to arrest Stanley Tillman, 40, of the 900 block of Jackson, Madison, following a traffic stop Saturday.

One officer has already

returned to duty, but the second officer was expected to see a doctor and may need face surgery because of his injuries, Police Chief James Newsome said Wednesday.

Tillman was charged with two counts of felony aggravated battery Monday. As of Wednesday, he was in custody at the Madison County jail with bond set at \$60,000.

In addition, he was also charged by the Venice police with driving without a license, illegal transportation of alcohol, two counts of resisting arrest, driving with

no valid license, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and driving an uninsured motor vehicle.

The incident began at about 3:50 p.m. Saturday when an officer watching traffic along Fourth Street in the Mobile service station lot when a car came in and the owner started to fill it up.

The man, later identified as Tillman, walked over to the officer and allegedly said "Am I cool, am I cool officer or what," then returned to his car.

The officer noticed the car had an expired registration.

When he informed the driver, he said it was his girlfriend's car. He also said he did not have his license and moved as if to get his wallet, pushed the officer and fled.

Venice officers attempted to place him under arrest, but the man allegedly told them he was high on drugs and fought with them.

Both Venice officers and the suspect were injured. All three were treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Granite couple arrested in child endangerment case

Baby boy taken by Family Services

By Michael Heil
Staff writer

William Ferman Johnson 111 and Candi S. Cigelski of Granite City were charged Friday with endangering the life and health of a child.

Johnson's and Cigelski's 7-month-old baby boy was taken into custody by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services after police arrived about 5:15 p.m. at 2210 Lee Ave and found the child living in squalid conditions.

According to a police report, officers observed the living room littered with garbage, rotting wood and animal feces. In the kitchen, they found rotting food in the refrigerator, debris on the kitchen table and a sink infested with insects. Also,

the house did not have hot water and the bathroom toilet was filled to the rim with human feces.

"There's no excuse for living like that. The house was filthy and disgusting," Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said. "It's hard to believe that a child was living in that type of environment."

The child was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for precautionary measures, but did not receive any medical care other than a checkup. Johnson and Cigelski were released after posing bail. A spokesperson from the DCF said the agency has 60 days to investigate the case.

A similar case occurred in Granite City in September, when six children were found living in conditions a kin to those at 2210 Lee Ave.

PETER C. LEE, M.D.

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Announces the closing of his office at 3165 Myrtle Ave. Granite City, IL as of Dec. 16, 1999. New and established patients will continue to be seen at St. Anthony's Medical office Bldg.

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County approves raises, cuts travel expenses

Mileage allowances decreased due to alleged abuses of funds, higher costs

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

A divided Madison County Board voted to award raises to officers, board members and department heads, but cut out most travel expenses for board members.

Several board members voted against the raises because they said 3.5 percent is out of line with the inflation rate and because board members are being told to cut expenses in light of soaring retirement costs.

Bill Little, chairman of the board's Finance Committee, said there was concern about abuses of mileage expenses paid for attendance at regular board meetings, but he did not elaborate.

The Alton Democrat also said the mileage reimbursement was cut because of the expense of the 3.5

percent cost of living raises granted virtually all county employees.

The cut in mileage drew fire from Board Member Don Garrett (D-Madison) who said it discriminates against people who live farther away from Edwardsville, the county seat.

Garrett said if it costs him more to come to meetings than it does a member from Edwardsville, then it denies equal access to the law and government.

"This is clearly discriminatory and a violation of the 14th amendment, which guarantees equal access to the law," Garrett said. "I am almost certain to sue over this."

"This is similar to the racist poll tax," he said. The elimination of mileage expenses, however, passed on a 24-2 vote with Garrett and Mike Holliday (D-Alton), the only no votes.

The raises had a tougher time.

"This is clearly discriminatory and a violation of the 14th amendment, which guarantees equal access to the law. I am almost certain to sue over this."

Don Garrett
Board Member

Raises for the four countywide officeholders to be elected during 2000 passed on a vote of 20-6 with Steve Stobbs, Dennis Dubelde, Judy Kuhn, Jack Orrill, Pat Polley and Wanda Stille voting against.

Voters next year will vote on state's attorney, coroner, auditor and circuit clerk.

Raises for board members passed 22-4 with

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Jeanne M. Trimmer Donovan, MD 659-5437

Specialty Care
Invasive Cardiology
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Harvey Serola, MD 451-1500
Gil Vardi, MD 451-1500

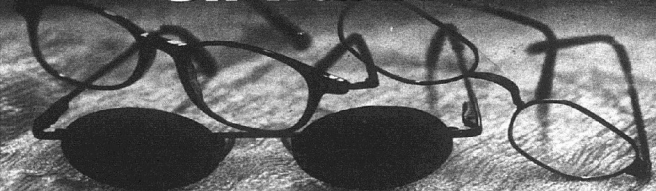
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Belleville Area College changing its name

Southwestern Illinois College will be new identity

By Christopher England
Staff writer

METRO EAST
Belleville Area College students will have to come up with a new "nickname" for their school as of January 2000, when the two-year institution will become Southwestern Illinois College. The new name is effective Jan. 1. BAC Board of Trustees carried out the decision to change the name of the college at Wednesday's meeting. In July 1998, the Board of Trustees voted to change the name of the college. According to Sam Wolf, chair of the board's Name Change Committee, the name was chosen from a long list of options and

decided upon after research and input from citizens through telephone surveys and focus groups.

"Our district has grown and changed over the years," Wolf said. "It covers 2,100 square miles and stretches from north of Granite City to Chester. Our new name will better represent the district we serve."

BAC has served the community for more than 50 years, and is the largest community college in Southern Illinois and the sixth largest in the state.

Wolf said, the changeover will take place over a period of time, beginning in January, so that for some items such as stationery and forms, this process will become one of natural replenishment.

McGwire is bag man at Westfield

Sluggers featured on exclusive gift item

METRO AREA
Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire won't be making an appearance

at the "Westfield Works Wonders" events tonight, but his bag will.

A three-dimensional Mark McGwire gift bag will be available exclusively at the Westfield Shoppingtown facilities — Mid Rivers Mall, Northwest Plaza, West County Center, Crestwood Plaza and South County Center — from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today (Sunday).

It's all part of an extended Old Newsboys Day drive, and a major charity event for the Westfield malls.

Tonight, for the Westfield Works Wonders event, the malls will close at 6 p.m. They will reopen at 6:30 p.m. for those who purchase a \$5 ticket. The Old Newsboys Day fund will receive proceeds from the \$5 admission fee, as well as from the \$5 cost of the McGwire bags.

Inside each Westfield site, there will be dozens of volun-

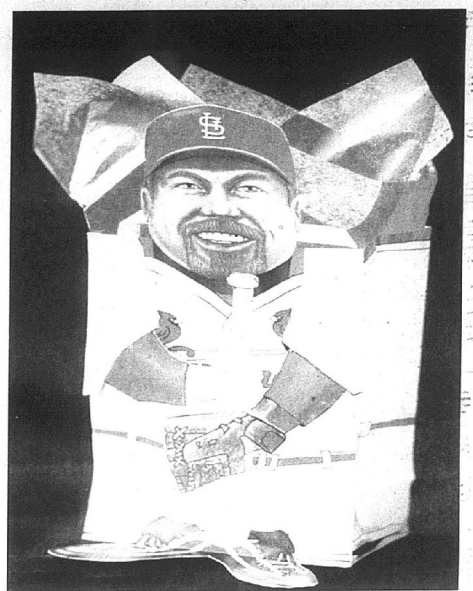
teers who will provide free gift wrapping, free refreshments and free visits with Santa for the hundreds of shoppers expected to attend. Various entertainers will perform through the malls, and the stores will have special "Westfield Works Wonders" discounts.

Special characters scheduled to appear tonight are Mickey and Minnie at Northwest Plaza, the Kinleys at South County Center, Buzz and Woody from "Toy Story 2" at Mid Rivers Mall, and PBS stars Arthur and D.W. at West County Center.

Throughout the evening there will be a variety of drawings for attendance prizes.

The Mark McGwire gift bags are expected to be a hot item, and only a limited number will be available at each mall at the gift wrapping stations.

For those who can't attend tonight, beginning Monday, the bags also will be available through the Old Newsboys Day web site at www.oldnewsboys.com.



A three-dimensional Mark McGwire caricature is featured on a special gift bag available exclusively at several "Westfield Works Wonders" events tonight at the Westfield Shoppingtowns.

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2230 Pontoon Road, Granite City, IL 877-1114
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Obituaries

Don Bush



DON E. BUSH, 59, of Granite City, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, at his residence.

He was born Aug. 15, 1940, in Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. Bush was a veteran and worked as an apartment manager. He was a member of Lions Club and Eagles Lodge in Granite City and Amvets Post 205 in Madison.

He is survived by two daughters, Lorenda Trivicki of Lakeville, Minn., and Lisa Hutchinson of Granite City; a brother, James Bush of Germany; and five grandchildren, Megan Asher of Granite City, Christa Asher and Deserea Asher, both of Patterson, Mo., and Felicia Trivicki and Zachary Trivicki, both of Lakeville, Minn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer J. and Anna (Grabner) Bush.

Private family services were Thursday. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City handled the arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Madison County.

Lois Hackney

LOIS "PEGGY" (THOMAS) HACKNEY, 73, of Granite City, died at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She was born June 21, 1926, in Granite City, Mrs. Hackney worked for Imperial Paper Stock Company in St. Louis in the billing department, retiring in 1985. She was a member of New Hope Chapter 432 Order of the Eastern Star in Granite City, Unity Court 21 OA in Bethalto, Order of True Kinred, Metro Conclave 63 in Alton and Demolay Mothers in Granite City.

She is survived by her husband, Ellis N. Hackney Jr., whom she married Sept. 18, 1943. Other survivors include four children, Dr. Timothy Hackney of O'Fallon, Joanne Keel of Granite City, Peggy Jo Thompson of Crane, Mo., and Ellis N. Hackney III of O'Fallon; two brothers, William Thomas of Yuma, Ariz., and Henry Thomas of Hazelwood, Mo.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Herbert and Jennie (Neyer) Thomas Sr.; a daughter, Cydell Irene Mayfield; and a sister, Frances L. Coleman.

Funeral services were Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. James Hays officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to

Educational Assistance OES or E. Gene Ross Scholarship Fund of Triple Lodge.

Margie Hall

MARGIE N. HALL, 76, of Granite City, died at 11:17 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She was born March 10, 1921, in Venice, Mrs. Hall was a co-coordinator for Belleville Area College. She was a member of the Eagles Auxiliary, AARP Chapter 1540 Senior Council and a Hospital Auxiliary volunteer.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Hall and Ronald Hall, both

of Granite City; a daughter, Kathy Scholabo of Granite City; a brother, Cletus Wheeler of Lakewood, Colo.; a sister, Zelde Burns of Livingston; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph T. Hall; her parents, Frank J. and Mary (Lanham) Wheeler; four brothers, Marian, Robert, Frankie and William Wheeler and four sisters, Edna Taylor, Ella Thompson, Catherine Burns and Gladys Varady.

Funeral services were Friday at Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Granite City with the Rev. Greg Dickerman officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to Cedarview Baptist Church.

Holly Odom

HOLLY ANN ODOM, 21, of Highland, died at 6:37 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999.

She was born Aug. 11, 1978, in Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Odom was a student at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville.

She is survived by her mother and step-father, Dr. Alan and Peggy

(Davis) Giersenke of Highland; a sister, Shawn Strader of Highland and two step-brothers, Ben and Joe Giersenke, both of Highland.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Continued on Page 5A

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Outdoor Decorating
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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Outdoor decorating time is approaching. And it's sort of nice to get it done ahead of time, before the really frigid weather arrives. Here are a few timely tips on sprucing up the outside of your home for the holidays.

Before stringing the lights up on the house, lay them all out flat and test them, preferably in a darker place like the garage. Some colors, such as blue, don't show up all that well in daylight. Bad ones are easy to replace when everything's on the ground. But before you do, it's far safer to unplug the string first.

If this is the first time you'll be stringing lights up on the house, take a few minutes and plan things out. Where will the sets plug in? How many strings will it take to put lights where you want to? Will you have six feet of lights left, or be short? Planning ahead definitely pays off.

Make absolutely certain your lights are rated for outdoor use. It will tell you so on the box.

It's easy to get carried away when stringing the lights. Never, under any circumstances, hook up more strings on one circuit than is recommended by the manufacturer. Overloading a circuit can put a serious damper on the holiday festivities.

Be extra careful with the lights when you handle the strings. They can bang against the house or driveway in the process, and bulbs can break.

It's always a good idea to run one more test before putting the lights up. It's certainly no fun to find a burned out or broken bulb once they're up. Murphy's law usually comes into play here. If a bad one is found, it's bound to be the uppermost one.

Have a tree in the front yard you'd like to light up? Go for it! It can create a magnificent scene. A small outdoor tree can actually be easier to decorate than an indoor one, since you'll have access to all sides of it. Make sure you use a good, outdoor-rated extension cord, and keep it where it won't get tripped over.

Porch posts are ideal recipients of decorative garland. Anything goes here; just make sure you don't make it tough for people to get to the front door. How about light posts in the yard? They look super when wrapped with decorations. Mailbox posts are another great spot, but there are a few "don'ts" here. Decorations (or anything else, for that matter) must not interfere in any way with the mail carrier.

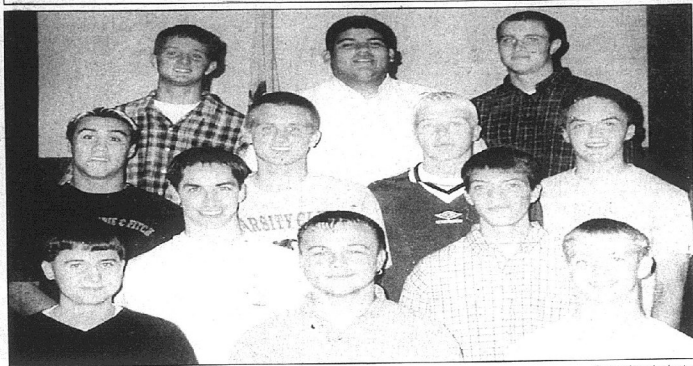
Frame your exterior doors or windows with garland and lights. The beautiful color looks great in the daytime and the brilliant lights at night make a most inviting scene.

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Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

Granite City Senior High homecoming court



Submitted photo

Granite City High School's homecoming court included, front row, from left, Tony Mell, Randy Kunkel, Chris Kayich; second row, Dave Svezia, Matt Jackson; third row, George Kirgan, Zack May, Jeremy Hickman, Justin Sparks; back row, Josh Mefford, Nick Garcia and Scott Schardan.



Submitted photo

Granite City's homecoming court included, front row, from left, Rachel Means, Jessica Partney, Jessica Worthen, Jeanna Janek; second row, Megan Bilyeu, Joi McNeish, Courtney Bosworth, Kristin Bernak; third row, Chrissis Ballard, Sarah Harris, Tracy Halley and Amy Krieschok.

School menus

GRANITE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 9

MONDAY, Nov. 22 ... Breakfast: Sausage patty, biscuit and jelly, cherries, milk; **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed salad with lite dressing, pineapple chunks, milk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23 ... Breakfast: Cereal, toast and jelly, banana, milk; **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, corn on the cob, slice of bread, orange wedges, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24 ... Breakfast: French toast with syrup, apricots, milk; **Lunch:** Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fresh celery and carrot sticks, mixed fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25 ... No School - Thanksgiving holiday.
FRIDAY, Nov. 26 ... No School - Thanksgiving break.

ST ELIZABETH SCHOOL

All meals \$1.50 includes choice of 1 percent chocolate or 2 percent white milk.

MONDAY, Nov. 22 ... Taco noodle casserole, peas, bread slice, peaches.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23 ... Hot dog on bun, tator tots, green beans, fruit/Jello.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24 ... No School

THURSDAY, Nov. 25 ... No School

FRIDAY, Nov. 26 ... No School

Cinnamon rolls, choice of milk; **Lunch:** Turkey ham wrap sandwich or sausage pizza, applesauce, fruit drink and choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24 ... Breakfast: Cereal with yogurt, choice of milk; **Lunch:** Fish sandwich or bratwurst on bun, baked beans, pears, fruit drink and choice of milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25 ... No School - Happy Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, Nov. 26 ... No School

HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL

Milk served with all meals

MONDAY, Nov. 22 ... Hot dog or chili dog, oven potatoes, corn, grated cheese, peaches.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23 ... Hot ham, noodles, green beans, bread, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24 ... Meat and gravy over rice or potatoes, peas, bread, cake.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25 ... No School - Happy Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, Nov. 26 ... No School

MADISON SCHOOL DISTRICT 12

MONDAY, Nov. 22 ... Breakfast: Rice and toast, choice of milk; **Lunch:** Burrito or chicken nuggets, lettuce and tomato, corn, cherry crisp, fruit drink and choice of milk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23 ... No School

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Senior menus

Senior Service Plus Granite City Township Hall 2060 Delmar Ave. Granite City

MONDAY, Nov. 22 ... Beef steak nuggets in country gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini, wheat bread, orange sherbet.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23 ... Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, spinach, wheat

bread, carrot cake.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24 ... Vegetable lasagna, apple juice, tossed salad, rolls, applesauce.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25 ... Center closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 26 ... Center closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

Reservations should be made one

day in advance. Make reservations by calling 977-4373. Seniors 60 and over are always welcome. Meals are partially funded through Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging and the Illinois Department of Aging. Full cost of the meal is \$4; suggested donation for seniors is \$2 per meal. Please give what you can afford. All contributions are appreciated.

Public Notice

Public Notice
For Hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999
Local Law Enforcement Block Grant
Allocation Meeting

This hearing is scheduled for noon at Granite City Hall in Court Room 6. It is being held per federal grant award to be used in the purchase of equipment for the Granite City Police Department.

Agenda
Introduction of Advisory Committee Explanation of Police Department's planned expenditure funds board of discussion of departmental grant expenditures questions from public adjournment.

Major K. Pomeroy
Granite City Police Department

Celebrate God's gifts on Thanksgiving

A New You



Catherine Galasso

tion of all gifts tangible and intangible-gifts of kindness, generosity, and the joy of

life in the company of family and friends.

Let us set a welcoming place for those present, those past and the Lord of glory Himself, where love, laughter and song abound. "I have been truly blessed with two great sons," wrote Anita Munoz of St. Louis. "My youngest never knew my parents, who have now passed, but I talk to him about my parents so that he knows that even when someone is gone from this earth they are still in our hearts and souls."

Children, with their sense of wonder and eyes shining, say a prayer of thanks. The heart and home are unequivocally intertwined. So, fill your home with peace and be lavish with your praise of thanks to the home-maker.

Watch life abound in joy as this year we verbalize our thanks. When you are about to write down your Thanksgiving list, made up of one thing for each day of November, the name of a person for whom you are so grateful, why not call them and tell them how thankful you are for them and that you added their name to your list of things for which you are thankful.

Ann Andel wrote via e-mail, "You can't imagine how much you have touched and helped me through your column, thank you." What a wonderful thing it is to know your life has made a difference.

Let us reflect and remember the precious Creator of all that is good and He who said, "I have come that you might have life and live more abundantly." What abundance we have been blessed with. So much, in fact, that we must be careful. For abundance without

thanksgiving to God turns into greed, gluttony and overindulgence, which makes anyone miserable. So, let's humble ourselves and dine with Jesus in mind. Let us share and cure as He did with all that was within Him.

Whatever you do in word or deed, do it with all your heart and with the joy of creativity. Decorate your table this Thanksgiving with the glorious colors of autumn's leaves, lovely flowers and candlelight. And let your conversation be overflowing with positive and joyful gratitude and expectations.

Let me verbalize my thoughts of you, dear readers. You have the power to bring great joy into the lives of others, including me. I am so thankful for your heart-warming cards and letters. Each statement you write is a powerful testimony to the many prayers God has answered. You have the power to bring great joy into your Thanksgiving. I am grateful for your love, friendship and generosity. Because you have taken wisdom and overcome, many are filled with hope. Together we can help so many who are struggling and have the joy of rebuilding people's lives. There is nothing greater to do.

I close this column with my love and sincere thanks for your support. A blessed Thanksgiving to you and yours.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals. You may write to her at Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

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MCT approves fund resolutions

Actions allow capital grant applications to be filed

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A series of resolutions to seek federal funds for a variety of projects over a multi-year period were approved by Madison County Transit District Board members Thursday.

The projects range from improving transportation corridors between Troy and other MCT service areas, to video cameras for buses.

The resolutions that allow MCT to file a capital grant application with various state and federal agencies were approved unanimously.

The district is seeking about \$7 million in federal funds for the projects. The projects would either be funded through the Federal Highway Administration's Congestion Mitigation Air Quality program or the Federal Transit Administration.

Projects include:

- Improvements in the U.S. 40 transportation corridor between Troy and the Madison County line. The district is seeking almost \$700,000 to improve ridership from the Troy-Highland area, including the development of a new Park-N-Ride lots and marketing.

A new transit center in Wood River. The center would cost an estimated \$1.5 million and would be similar to the present Granite City Transfer Center and the Edwardsville Transit Center that is nearing completion.

The transfer centers are part of the district's hub and spoke plans and include at least two other centers, Collinsville and Alton.

Improvements to the Illinois 157 and 159 transportation corridors near Edwardsville. This would include Park-N-Ride lots and a marketing program aimed especially at people who regularly travel to the Madison County courthouse and

administration buildings.

The district's RideFinders program, which oversees car and van pool registration and coordination in a seven-county area on both sides of the Mississippi River, is seeking \$2.4 million for the next three years.

Video surveillance systems, new vehicles, maintenance equipment and facility improvements. Managing Director Jerry Kane said the surveillance equipment would help in a number of areas, including unruly passengers and in case of accidents. He said similar systems in other districts have led to major reductions in the number of claims filed after accidents.

An automated vehicle location system for the district's paratransit vehicles. Similar to a GPS system, it would also be used as a scheduling tool. Kane said that if someone cancels a trip, the system would be able to reroute the driver to another customer.

MCT unveils new system map

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A new Madison County Transit District system map is expected to help commuters make their way between the district's buses, transit centers and destinations.

The new map, the first of its kind for the district, also includes information about MCT's paratransit service and RideFinders.

Todd Plesko, MCT director of operations, said the map will provide information and serve as a marketing tool for the district.

"People often get overwhelmed," he said. "The map takes all the routes and shows how it works as a system."

On one side, commuters get a comprehensive map that details MCT's entire service area with individual routes clearly marked.

"It is easy to see where different buses meet up for transfers and to pick out which routes connect with MetroLink," said MCT Managing Director Jerry Kane. "The visual presentation of MCT's complete serv-

ice areas clearly illustrates the effectiveness of the transit district's hub and spoke system."

The reverse side of the map features information about the district's regularly scheduled service, the Agency For Community Transit's door-to-door service for the elderly and disabled and car and van pool information from RideFinders.

"This basic information about the many transit serv-

ices we offer will make it easier than ever for Madison County residents to use our network of buses to get around their neighborhood, travel throughout the county or make trips to St. Louis," said MCT Chairman and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph. "This is a wonderful tool."

The map is available at the Granite City Transfer Center or MCT's main offices or by calling 831-7433.

Tri-Cities to get \$1.3 million

Continued from Page 1A

about \$1,264,000. Money raised from this year's fund raiser will aid a combined 24 organizations and associations in the Tri-Cities division.

"We were up from \$80,000 to \$100,000 from 1998," Filerman said. "That's a commitment to the associations and organizations that need our assistance."

A consolidation agreement was signed last week by officials from Tri-Cities division and by those from the United Way of Greater St. Louis to strengthen fundraising efforts on both sides of the river.

Craig D. Schnuck, CEO chairman of Schnucks Markets Inc. and United Way campaign chairman, said that because of the agreement more people will receive quality service in times of distress and needs.

The local chapter will now be called the Tri-Cities Division of the United Way of Greater St. Louis. Local officials expressed that even though an agreement was signed, money collected regionally will be spent regionally.

"Our board and people in this community (Tri-Cities division) have taken a long look at this agreement and we feel that this is in the best interest of the people in the community," said Bob Maxwell, chairman of the Tri-Cities governing board and administrator of public relations at Granite City Steel.

An auxiliary board of directors from the Tri-Cities division will lead local fundraising efforts, appoint its own members and allocate money raised to local agen-

cies. The local office on Edison Street in Granite City will remain there staffed by the same personnel.

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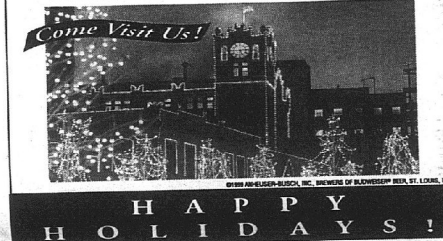
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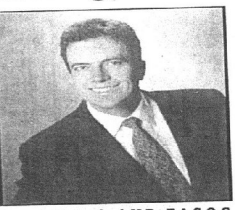
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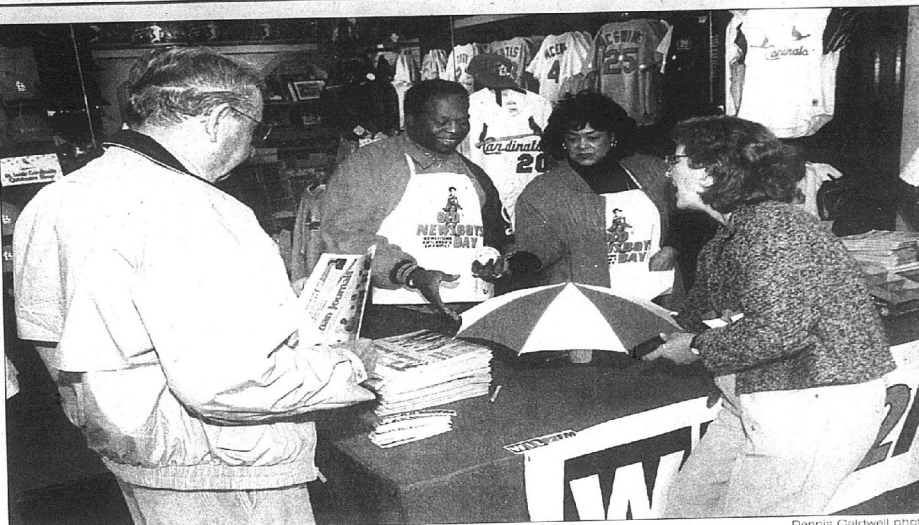
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Tim Stephenson photo

Above, Richard Hobin, a teacher at the coordinated youth, volunteers his time Thursday at the corner of 20th and Madison. Right, Sue Henley donates \$100 for an autographed baseball by Cardinals great Lou Brock, chairman of the 1999 Suburban Journals Old Newsboys Day, who was at Union Station Thursday. Looking on is Jackie Brock, who shared ONB chairmanship duties with her husband, and Ted Wetterau, president of the Old Newsboys Day board. Lou Brock was autographing baseballs as part of the Old Newsboys Day activities.



Dennis Caldwell photo

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Newsboys kept busy Thursday morning

Continued from Page 1A

At about 8 a.m., Rotarian John Rush was about to start his shift. "I just came out myself," he said. "I've got the 8 a.m. shift, and

they're telling me that they're running out of papers.

"Things are going very well, this must be a good corner," he said. Rush himself has been selling Old Newsboys for about 10 years.

"We're a service organization, we feel we must do things for the community as best we can, and Old Newsboys Day is one of our projects," he said. "We're working hard. We're always doing things to try

to improve the community, and this is one of those things."

A mile or so north at the intersection of Madison Avenue and 20th Street in Granite City, Richard Hobin, a volunteer from Coordinated Youth and Human Services, was not selling quite as well, although he said he was "making a little money."

One reason may have been that he spent much of his time watching out for the tractor-trailer trucks

coming and going to Granite City Steel. "I haven't been hit yet," he said.

Old Newsboys Day originated in 1957 by Duncan Bauman, former publisher of the defunct St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Suburban Journals assumed stewardship of the program in 1988. Since it started, Old Newsboys Day has raised more than \$6.6 million for local children's charities.

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Doug McElvein

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Evangelist Billy Graham on his return to St. Louis

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Continued from Page 1A

"He'll be okay now," said Rick Dawdy. "I don't have anything against the owner of the dogs. She paid the \$440 veterinarian bill and was nice about everything, but I do believe the one dog (Sarge) is very dangerous and should be taken by the city before it seriously injures a child or

"I keep the dogs inside. I don't know if my child unlocked the window or if the dogs pawed the latch open," said Taylor, who received a citation from the Granite City Police Department for an animal at large.



Right, Ilene Dawdy comforts Joe, a one-year-old mixed puppy that received serious leg injuries while being attacked by two dogs.

Continued from Page 1A

Committee members spent the past two weekends stringing lights and putting up life-size decora-

"We want Santa to feel at home and feel the holiday spirit," Whitaker said. "To help with that spirit about 30,000 lights will light up Memorial Park and Triangle Park."

Santa will be at the cabin from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until Dec. 23.

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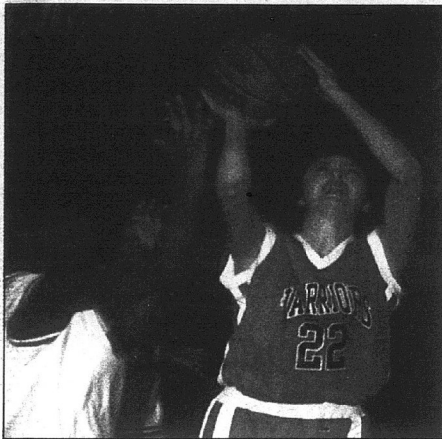
Grapplers gearing up for upcoming season
Next issue

Sports

www.yourjournal.com

MVCHA action

Granite City faces Alton Marquette
Inside



Granite City's Tabby Duff (22) tries to get a shot off in recent action. The Warriors dropped to 0-3 with a 48-46 loss to Alton Wednesday in the Redbirds Preseason Tournament.

Warriors trip in tourney

Granite City drops games to Cahokia, Marquette, Alton

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

An early preview of the Southwestern Conference regular season doesn't bode well for Granite City. The Warriors dropped an 40-46 decision to conference foe Alton on Wednesday night in round-robin play at the Redbirds Preseason Tournament. The loss dropped Granite City to 0-3 in the tournament with previous losses to Cahokia (53-49) and Alton Marquette (69-49).

The Warriors led 28-18 at halftime and 36-28 after three quarters. But Alton cut the lead to 44-40 with 3:01 to go. Two Alton free throws tied the game at 44-44 with 1:28 to play. Jessica Wallace scored on a layup to give the Warriors a two-point lead with a minute to play.

A series of fouls and turnovers kept Granite City off the scoreboard while Alton settled the win with a steal and a basket. "We played about as hard as we could possibly play, and we basically gave it to them in that fourth quarter," Granite City coach John Moad said. "We stopped doing the things that had made us successful in the first three quarters. For some reason, we stopped throwing the crisp passes, we were

"We played about as hard as we could possibly play, and we basically gave it to them in that fourth quarter."

John Moad
Granite City coach

trying to carry the ball too much and trying to do too much on our own, and that hurt us. We turned the ball over on the dribble, on the pass, stopped taking good shots, tried to force things. We played as hard as we could but we didn't play very smart. We have to know that when we are up by a basket with a minute left, we shouldn't drive to the basket and get in trouble. We need to pull that back out and run some clock. We were up by one and we drove down the lane, and they made a steal. They went down and took the lead. We have to be mentally smarter than that. These girls give everything they have, but we have to play smarter down the stretch."

Moad was willing to chalk up the late but-

terfingers up to butterflies.

"Our backcourt is inexperienced at the varsity level and we are going to make some mistakes," Moad said. "Hopefully this is a big game that they can learn from."

Tabby Duff led the Warriors with 11 points. Wallace added nine and sophomore Erin Tyler had seven.

"We know that teams are going to take away Wallace and other girls have to step up," Moad said. "I think Jess played an outstanding game - rebounding, defensively. She didn't get her points like she has been, but she played a great game. And we know what we are going to get out of her."

"Tabby played well tonight. That was her best game of the year. We just have to get some girls on track scoring. We missed some wide open layups in that fourth quarter. We aren't a team right now who can make a lot of mistakes and win. We are growing as a team. By the end of the season I think it is going to be a different team with the way we play. But right now we can't make those mistakes."

Granite City opened the tournament with three straight losses, a far cry from when it opened the season with a 4-1 mark at Alton.

"We haven't handled the ball as well as I

See GRANITE, Page B6

1999-2000 BOYS BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Pistorius, May give Granite City potent 1-2 punch

Seniors will exact revenge on SWC youth

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

It's payback time. When the Granite City basketball season opens, seniors Zack May and Matt Pistorius finally have the chance to give some of the abuse they have been taking for two years.

"When you can play a kid varsity as a sophomore and junior, then his big year is senior year," Granite City basketball coach John VanBuskirk said. "They get to pick on some of the sophomores and juniors on the other teams now, just as they were picked on as sophomores and juniors the past two years. It is a good feeling for me as the coach, but I'm sure it is a better feeling for those two to give back some of the things they have had to take."

May and Pistorius will lead a potentially ferocious two-way attack on the court. "They are, by far, as good a two-man as we have had at Granite City in a while," VanBuskirk said. "You think of Kyle and Ray Smith, and I would put these two up with them. They have been playing together since they were in

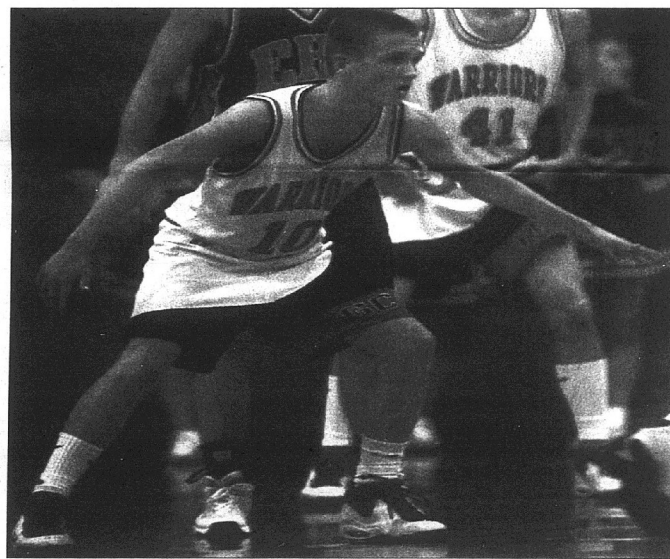
grade school and they just are kind of one out there. They know what each other is going to do. It surprises you sometimes how well they know each other."

The Warriors had put out a search for a big man in the middle to replace the graduated Chris Tindall. It looks like they have found their man in Justin Slay.

"Right now Justin Slay has taken over that position and he has played extremely well in the preseason," VanBuskirk said. "James Tapp is not playing this year, so it is on Justin's shoulders. We are looking at Farriek Lawrence to fill in there as well. There are some underclassmen - Justin Smith, Shaun Kelsey who will get some minutes. They will have to play to help take up some slack in Tindall's old spot from last year."

Sophomore Ted Wallace is the final link in a three-guard offense, filling the triangle with May and Pistorius in the backcourt.

"Those three will have to be on the court together," VanBuskirk said. "Teddy is in the best shape that I have seen him in. He doesn't have any ankle problems right now, so his quickness is improved. He is stronger, he has worked out hard with the weights and you will see



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City senior Zack May (above) and Matt Pistorius will start in the backcourt for the Warriors this season. Joining them in the three-guard offense will be sophomore Ted Wallace.

a different player when you see Teddy play this year. We are very happy about that.

spot is between Andy MacTaggart and Brandon Smith. They both have good points and I am trying to figure out which

one works best for the team. They will both get plenty of play-

See DUO, Page B6

Madison aiming for return to form this season

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Everyone around Madison High School hopes that the squad that rolled onto the basketball court last year was just a Trojan Horse.

"We were well below .500," said Madison head basketball coach Al Collins. "We had a very inexperienced group of kids. Our seniors were academically ineligible. We only won twice, but we stayed in a lot of games. We were close in probably 10 of our games."

"We didn't have the talent, and for the first time, we started to play the type of game where you try to stay in the game. It was our worst season ever, way out of the tradition of Madison basketball."

But some of the same problems have begun to resurface. "We'll play much better, but we will still be young and inexperienced," Collins

But Trojans again field young, inexperienced team

said. "Most of our seniors are academically ineligible again. We should have three freshmen and two seniors starting. We look much better now than we did. We are coming together. We will make some mistakes, but by the end of the season, we should be a pretty good team."

So it's time once again to meet the brand new Madison Trojans basketball team.

"Andrew Jones is our center," Collins said. "He's a 6-foot senior. Karmell Dixon is also around 6 feet tall. He plays forward. He is kind of a wide body who can set some good picks for us."

"We are hoping to have another senior, Kerwin Barney (6-1), but we aren't sure if he will make it. We were hoping Walter Bursey (a 5-4 senior) would be back, but

he is out, as is David Jones."

"Our starting guards will be freshmen Eric Hurst (5-6) and either Jonas Wheeler (5-9) or Chauncey Dukes (5-9). LaMark Kirkwood is a senior who hasn't played before, but we hope he will be able to go. We hope he will be able to step in and give us a boost later in the season. Terry Williams (a 6-2 junior) is inexperienced, but he is doing well in practice. Keith Long (6-4 freshman) is our No. six or seven man. We'll have 12 guys who can play."

Collins et al are hoping to erase the awful memories of the season past and start afresh.

"We will be better even than I thought going in," Collins said. "We can give some teams a run for their money. We are quicker, faster and have better outside shooting than we did last year. We will be

"We can give some teams a run for their money. We are quicker, faster and have better outside shooting than we did last year."

Al Collins
Madison coach

in there fighting. It should be exciting. We can give some people some trouble and maybe surprise a few teams."

"We will try to hang in games early until some of the young kids can get some experience. Toward the middle of the season, we should be ready to compete for real."

"We hope to get some of that Madison

Venice looks to bounce back

Team had only one senior in 10-13 year

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

For Venice, Illinois — as it is for Venice, Italy — the key is keeping heads above water. Last year's disappointing campaign is this year's golden opportunity. Venice, 10-13, and we were not happy about that."

"We should be competitive."

Quentin Harris
Venice coach

Venice head basketball coach Quentin Harris said. "We were disappointed. But we only had one senior last year."

Venice has a roster flush with senior experience to throw against the opposition. LaRon Cole, at 6-foot-1, will play guard and forward. Milton Dowell and Paul Roberts are 5-8 guards. John Chapman, 6-3, fills the bill at center. Jermaine Edwards completes the starting roster of seniors. The six-foot Edwards plays small forward.

"They have been playing together since their freshman year, so we should have some games," Harris said. "We should be competitive. Except for Jermaine, they have been playing together since the eighth grade."

Venice opens Nov. 30 at home against Freeburg. "Freeburg has been very competitive for the past couple of years," Harris said. "We know it will be hard, because they have been playing together for a long time also. It should be a good game. We split with them last year, and hopefully we can get on top this year."

Event should cross \$50,000 mark

Police won last year's benefit showdown before record crowd of 10,700

Special to the Journal

Police and firefighters will battle in a benefit 'Showdown' Missouri and Illinois police officers and firefighters will meet in the boxing ring for the 12th time in "Guns and Hoses," the St. Louis Metro Budweiser Boxing Showdown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Eve) at The Kiel Center.

Two women's matches will be among the 17 bouts between a team of metropolitan area police officers and a similar team of area firefighters. Showdown proceeds go to the St. Louis Backstoppers who assist the families of police officers or firefighters who lose their lives in the line of duty. "Las Vegas style" tables of 10 are available. Individual tickets are \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$15 and are available by calling the Showdown ticket hotline at (314) 353-3632 or St. Louis County (314) 277-8589; St. Charles County, (636) 946-7500, extension 2552; or

Illinois, 692-7541

Police officers won last year's Showdown before a record crowd of more than 10,700. The event raised \$60,000 for the Backstoppers, bringing the nine-year total to \$400,000. Boxers are matched by age, weight and boxing experience and wear all safety equipment.

The event is sponsored by Grey Eagle Distributors, the St. Louis County wholesaler of Anheuser-Busch products. Grey Eagle Chairman Jerry G. Clinton created the event to enable area residents to show support of the men and women who protect lives and property. The Backstoppers cover St. Louis City, St. Louis County, St. Charles County, Jefferson County and Franklin County in

Missouri, and Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois. Myrl Taylor, member of the National Golden Gloves Hall of Fame, returns as Tournament Director and is assisted by Jack Martorelli. The Showdown is promoted by the St. Louis Amateur Boxing Association and its President Steve Holley.

FAST FACTS

DATE: Wednesday, November 24, 1999 (Thanksgiving Eve)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: The Kiel Center, 1401 Clark Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63103
TICKETS: Tables of ten are available. Individual tickets are \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$15.
SPONSORS: Grey Eagle Distributors and Budweiser



Event schedule

GUNS & HOSES BOXING

Budweiser Boxing Showdown
Nov. 24 at Kiel Center
BOXING MATCHES vs. Police Officers
Metro Area Firefighters vs. Police Officers

Bout 1 — John O'Laughlin, Shrewsbury Fire Department, 43, 5-5, 200, vs. Rick Will, St. Louis Police Department, 43, 5-9, 200.
Bout 2 — Larry LeMaster, Granite City Fire Department, 42, 6-0, 205, vs. Mark Kerschel, St. Louis County Police Department, 42, 6-3, 205.
Bout 3 — Unrated, St. Louis County EMS & Fire, 32, 5-6, 155, vs. Angela Coonce, St. Louis Police Department, 32, 5-8, 150.

Bout 4 — Ron Muen, St. Louis Fire Department, 33, 5-10, 160, vs. James Davis, St. Louis Police Department, 39, 5-11, 180.
Bout 5 — David Terrell, St. Louis Fire Department, 29, 5-10, 205, vs. William Munson, St. Louis County Police Department, 29, 5-8, 200.
Bout 6 — Reg Shannon, Creve Coeur Fire Department, 36, 5-9, 160, vs. Adrienne Wells, St. Louis Police Department, 35, 5-6, 150.
Bout 7 — Keith White, Metro West Fire Protection District, 27, 6-2, 180, vs. Timothy Kanner, St. Louis County Police Department, 25, 5-9, 185.
Bout 8 — Kyle Forbush, Fenton Fire Protection District, 29, 5-7, 170, vs. Tim Owens, St. Clair

(Ill.) County Sheriff's Department, 31, 5-10, 175.
Bout 9 — James Sommer, Kirkwood Fire Department, 31, 5-9, 180, vs. Paul Kuebel, St. Louis Police Department, 31, 5-10, 180.
Bout 10 — Jerry Hughes, Fenton Fire Protection District, 38, 5-7, 150, vs. Al Adams, Alton (Ill.) Police Department, 35, 5-7, 150.
Bout 11 — Koren Hughes, University City Fire Department, 30, 5-7, 185, vs. Darren Wilson, St. Louis Police Department, 29, 5-9, 185.
Bout 12 — Detrick Harris, St. Louis Fire Department, 33, 5-10, 155, vs. Ronald Lopez, St. Louis Police Department, 31, 5-9, 150.
Bout 13 — Patrick Benson, Ferguson Fire

Department, 29, 5-9, 150, vs. Vincent Pugh, St. Louis Police Department, 22, 5-6, 150.
Bout 14 — Mike Benson, Mid-County Fire Protection District, 28, 5-9, 160, vs. Jack Jordan, Byrnes Mill Police Department, 29, 5-8, 160.
Bout 15 — Kevin Bacon, St. Louis Fire Department, 24, 5-3, 215, vs. Henry Blawie, Ferguson Police Department, 30, 5-11, 210.
Bout 16 — Ryan Remington, Maple Hill Fire Department, 34, 5-10, 165, vs. Ryan Lopez, St. Louis Police Department, 29, 5-9, 185.
Bout 17 — Andrew Thomas, St. Louis Fire Department, 26, 5-6, 165, vs. Colin Reed, Lincoln County (Mo.) Sheriff's Department, 29, 5-8, 160.

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A Holiday Golf Gift Primer

Greetings golfers! Every year during the holidays, the biggest question heard at golf shops across the nation is, "What can I get for the golfer who has everything?" Fortunately, while there is no right answer to that question, the golf industry presents a lot of possibilities. So, what's my answer? My immediate response would be golf shirts or wind shirts. It's a gift that's appreciated by any golfer and, with all the styles available, you're unlikely to give one that he or she already has. In addition, sizing is fairly simple and, with a wide selection of brand names, there are quality golf shirts and wind shirts available in every price range.

Another item that makes a nice holiday gift is a new pair of golf shoes. The golf shoe industry has almost reinvented itself in the last five years and new materials and technologies for waterproofing, breathability, and traction continue to emerge. Here again, with the new concepts in golf shoes, there are quality shoes available in almost every price range, with the amount of bells and whistles having the greatest effect on price.

One drawback to giving shoes as a gift is finding the right fit. If you're unsure about someone's size, your best bet for giving shoes may lie in a gift certificate.

Next up, there's golf balls. Every golfer alive will need more golf balls at some point. The problem here is brand preference and performance characteristics. With a dizzying array of balls from Titleist, Top-Flite, Wilson, Bridgestone, and others, choosing the right golf ball for the special someone on your gift list may not be as easy as it sounds. Your best bet is to check his or her bag, or get a good look at what they're playing on the course before you head to the golf shop.

While you're checking that bag for ball type, don't forget that golf bags make wonderful holiday gifts as well. Golf bags in a variety of price ranges, come in almost every color imaginable, and offer a wide array of features. Before buying a bag, find out if your golfer is a walker or a cart rider, as some bags or lighter for walkers and sturdier for cart riders. And don't forget a new set of head covers to go with that new bag!

Next up, here's golf equipment. With new drivers and irons sets for men and women from Titleist, Ping, and Callaway, and new fairway woods from Orlimar, Adams, Taylor Made, and others, there's no shortage of hot new equipment available for the golfer on your list. Another equipment gift idea is a wedge set, with new lines available from Titleist, Cleveland, and others. If there's a fledgling golfer on your list, starter sets for both children and adults with woods, irons, putter and bag also make great gifts.

Finally, there is a tremendous selection of golf gifts for every budget. From caps and umbrellas to ball display racks, magnetic bracelets, putting mats, practice nets, and pull carts, there's something your golfer would appreciate that doesn't require you to know his or her size, preferences, or favorite color. In addition, golf books, videos, and gift sets will also make wonderful gifts for any golfer. Regardless of what golf gift you choose or receive, have a wonderful and blessed holiday season!

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Tessary shooting for big season with Collinsville

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Collinsville junior Terry Tessary has to be ready for just about anything from opposing

defenses this winter. He might even want to check occasionally to make sure they haven't tied his shoe laces together. Tessary burst on to the varsity

basketball scene last season when he scored 30 points for the Kahoks in a single game at the season-opening Quincy Tournament. He ended the campaign with 484 points, including 80 3-point shots.

With two seasons to go in his high school career, Tessary ranks fourth in school history in 3-point field goals made. And he has a chance to crack the school's top 50 all-time scorers list by the end of the calendar year — depending what opposing defenses have in store for him this year.

Collinsville coach Bob Bone spoke with Tessary at length in the offseason about the commitment needed to make the 1999-2000 season, as Collinsville graduated two of its top offensive threats — from last season in Shaun Moore and Steve Dougherty. "In watching him thus far in practice, I think he's gotten a lot better than last year," Bone said. "Obviously, there are different things that concern me now. The biggest thing is we are going to have to be able to get him open. People are obviously going to try to take him away."

"The best way to do that ideally is to have other people step up and score. If people start doing that, then that certainly helps him. We still have to get him looks."

Bone said Tessary will remain the shooting guard this season to avoid the wear and tear of being a point guard against pressure defense.

"He'll run the point some, but I don't want him to have the ball all the time," Bone said. "A lot of teams press nowadays end line to end line. When you have got the responsibility of having to bring the ball down the floor, plus shoot it, that can sometimes take your legs away a little bit. He will have the ball in his hands some without a doubt. I don't want him to get that 32 minutes a game."

Tessary also would like to prove he can do more than just shoot the 3-pointer.

"I think he has got to learn in some regards how to cut, how to get open and how to use screens better. That is stuff we are working on in practice," Bone said. "The biggest thing that I have noticed this year is he is practicing with a lot more of a purpose than maybe he did a year ago."

His intensity level is much higher both offensively and defensively. I have been real pleased with that. He is much more willing to take the ball and do things. Last year there were a lot of times when I had to get on him because he wouldn't shoot enough. This year he is much more aggressive offensively."

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Sports

Warriors whip Marquette

Svezia, Stordahl each score twice in 6-2 win vs. Xplorers

By Louie Korac
Staff writer

The Marquette Xplorers were very generous on Wednesday night and the Illinois Warriors were the warm recipients.

The Xplorers allowed the Warriors too much skating room in their defensive third and the talented Warriors gladly took advantage in a 6-2 Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association North Division victory at the East Alton Ice Arena.

David Svezia and John Stordahl each scored two goals for the Warriors (1-1), while standout center Bobby Meszaros dished out four assists for the winners.

Defenseman Scott Werner paced the Xplorers (0-2) with both goals on tremendous individual efforts.

"We set some goals prior to the game, tried to get every one involved in the game," said Granite City coach Paul Solberger. "We had scoring up and down."

"They came out shadowing Meszaros, thinking that's the only thing we had, but his line came back as Stordahl had two and Brett (Solberger) had one. We also got scoring from Raymond Smith. He doesn't see a lot of time because he's on the third line."

"We wanted to be more aggressive tonight and take the body a little more. That's something we failed to do against Bethalto and it paid off for us nicely tonight."

Paul Solberger
Granite City coach

"It was a well-rounded effort. I thought, like the Bethalto game (a 6-4 loss to open the season), we came out a little slow, then we started to pick up the pace. We wanted to be more aggressive tonight and take the body a little more. That's something we failed to do against Bethalto and it paid off for us nicely tonight."

Each team scored a short-handed goal, while the Warriors connected on one power play opportunity (out of four chances). The Xplorers were shut out on the power play, going 0-for-5 on the night.

It was simply a case of the Xplorers allowing too much skating room for the Warriors, allowing them to skate into the Xplorers third of the ice and making plays, which is exactly what happened.

"Granite City definitely had a lot of good shooters, a lot of good players," said Marquette coach Tony Vesce. "I know most of them. They're real good kids and they can shoot the puck. We have to be willing to get in there and dig in the corners and when we don't want to dig in the corners and play their game, then we're going to get worked on a little bit."

"We lost our confidence a little bit when we got behind there and pretty much gave up for most of the second (period) and part of the third. If you don't play three periods of hockey, you're going to have a hard time."

Smith and Solberger scored first period goals for the Warriors, sandwiched between Werner's first of the night. Werner beat one defenseman and waiting patiently for Warriors goaltender Brandon Rollins to commit to a low shot and Werner wrestled the puck to self for a 2-1 lead after one.

Werner's goal was a short-handed effort.

Solberger and Svezia scored in the second for a 4-1 lead. After Svezia's goal, Vesce lifted Xplorers goalie Thomas Goodman in favor of Kris Lakin.

Stordahl scored twice in the third and Werner netted another individual effort for the scoring.

Club ice hockey

MVCHA							West						
Class AA							W L T Pts GF GA						
North	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Roxana	2	0	0	4	11	6
Alton	1	0	1	3	6	3	EA Wood River	1	0	1	3	5	4
Bethalto	1	0	0	2	6	4	Jansenville	0	0	1	1	3	2
Granite City	1	1	0	2	10	8	Highland	0	1	0	0	5	0
Edwardsville	0	1	0	1	1	1	Southwestern	0	0	0	0	2	0
Alton Marquette	0	2	0	0	4	10	Recent results						
							Nov. 17						
							Southwestern 1, Roxana 5						
							Marquette 2, Granite City 6						
							Nov. 18						
							Columbia 4, Watseka 11						
							Nov. 14						
							Jansenville 3, EA Wood River 0						
							Watseka 4, Triad 5						
							Edwardsville 1, Alton 1						
							Mascoutah 2, Columbia 5						
							Nov. 13						
							Cahokia 1, Belleville West 0						

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Granite City residents who placed in the Region 5 Soccer Shoot pose with Terry Wallace and Paul Schrage of the Granite City Elks and National Soccer Shoot Director Mike Brutzman. First-place winners include: Nick Crouch (above left), boys 12 and under, and Adam Roberts (below), boys under 10. Amy Boatwright (above middle) placed second in girls under 12, while Michelle Brodner placed third in the girls under 14 group. In action (below right) is Boatwright.

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Granite City Elks host soccer shoot

Local event draws 23 participants

Special to the Journal

Granite City Illinois Elks Lodge No. 1063 hosted the first Region 5 Soccer Shoot of the new Grand Lodge Soccer Shoot program on Oct. 29 and 30.

Twenty-three shooters from the states of Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois met in Granite City to determine the Region 5 champions.

In attendance was Mike Brutzman, the grand lodge director of the Soccer Shoot Program from Towanda, Pennsylvania Lodge No. 2191 and his wife, Sharon.

Also at the event were Region 5 Director Robert Little of Granite City Illinois Lodge No. 1063, Minnesota State Soccer Shoot chairman Mike Rogers; Missouri State Soccer Shoot champion Barry Schardt; and Illinois co-chairmen Jim McKechnie and Darrell Swisher.

Illinois state President Ralph Bradshaw and his wife, Sue, were in attendance, as were representatives from the state of Wisconsin, Jim Mafreda and Norm Behnke and their wives.

The weekend started off on Friday evening with a pizza party for the shooters and their families.

In attendance were two soccer players from the St. Louis Ambush of the National Professional Soccer League. The players were Matt Little, a Granite City Elks Lodge member and midfielder for the Ambush, and Darren Snyder, a forward.

The players graciously signed soccer balls that were given to each shooter and answered questions from the parents and kids.

The shoot began Saturday morning with approximately 200 spectators in attendance.

At the conclusion of the shoot, the first-place winners conducted another round of shooting to determine a national champion after all the regions have held their shoots.

Following the shoot, a Halloween party was held and lunch was served to all of the parents and kids. Saturday night, an awards banquet was held at the Granite City Lodge with 125 in attendance. Trophies and certificates were presented to all participants.

The guest speaker for the evening was Granite City High School soccer coach, Gene Baker, a two-time National Soccer Coach of the Year and a member of numerous soccer halls of fame.

The weekend was a complete success, thanks to the parents and kids who participated.

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ASA schedules stop at Gateway International

Special to the Journal

The American Speed Association's ACDelco Challenge Series will make some big steps in the year 2000, including its final stop of the campaign at the Gateway International Raceway on Oct. 13-14.

The Pendleton, Ind.-based sanctioning body announced a 20-race schedule that includes five new stops, including Gateway, which at 1.25 miles will be the biggest oval on its schedule.

Two of Gateway's sister tracks will also hold ASA ACDelco events in 2000. The series will go to Nashville Speedway USA on May 20-21 and Memphis Motorsports Park on Sept. 9-10.

The Friday-Saturday show at Gateway will be under the lights, with practice, qualifying and a 40-lap preliminary race on Friday night. The main event (length to be determined) will take the green flag on Saturday night, closing out Gateway's 2000 oval track schedule.

"We're happy to add one of the great organizations in all of motor sports to our family of major events," Gateway General Manager Rod Wolter said. "Everywhere they go, people rave about the level of racing and the excitement that the ASA ACDelco Challenge generates. We think that they will put on their best event yet on our oval, and will be an excellent addition to what we know will be another great season of racing at Gateway."

ASA has sanctioned high-quality short track racing since 1986. In its eighth season, the ACDelco Challenge Series, which features spec cars and stock engines, served up a 1999 points battle that lasted until the final lap.

Tim Sauter of Nacedah, Wis. — the younger brother of the first ASA champ and current NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series star Jay Sauter — stayed on the back bumper of Mike Miller of Woodstock, Ga., in the final race at Rougemont, N.C.

That allowed Sauter to win the season's championship by just six points over Miller, who had five victories in 1999 to three for Sauter. And 64 points

behind the champion was Jimmie Johnson, a California native who won two times in 1999.

Mike Garvey, another Georgian who won the first NASCAR Re/Max Challenge Series event at Gateway in 1997, finished fourth in the ASA points chase in 1999 with four victories, followed by veteran Gary St. Amant of Columbus, Ohio. Other solid names in the series top 20 include former Re/Max Challenge Series champion Eddie Hoffman of Chicago.

There are several new developments for ASA in 2000. Kevin Cywinski, the 1997 ASA champion, who spent the past two seasons on the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, has announced a full-time return to ASA racing. The organization recently unveiled two new developments for the new season, going to a stock V-8 engine and using radial tires for the first time.

For information on ordering tickets to events, call 482-2400.

Duo will lead boys squad

Continued from Page B1

ing time. You never know early in the season exactly how it will go. You have to have five people out there gelling as a team. It might be where we need more rebounding or we need more quickness. It is all according to what we need and who is going to do that. But both of those young men have been fine in the preseason."

The Warriors were 14-16 last season, including a regional tournament win against Belleville Altoft. But Granite was 2-8 in the Southwestern Conference, which doesn't appear to be any less competitive this year.

"We had two conference wins last year and they were our first two conference games of the year," VanBuskirk said. "I would love to start off with

two more conference wins at the beginning of the year and build from there. But we have to play Edwardsville at Edwardsville in the first conference game of the year. They aren't going to forget last year and their first conference game (a two-point Warriors victory). So that is going to be extremely tough. They have seniors, we have seniors."

"But then the rest of the league is just as hard. It doesn't get any easier year to year."

The Warriors open the season 6:15 p.m. Monday against Centralia in the opening round of the Alton Tournament, which is being played at Alton East Middle School. Granite City plays Alton on Wednesday at 8 p.m., then faces a Saturday double-bip with a 12:15 p.m. contest with Cahokia at 12:15 and a 8:15 tipoff against Okawville.

Granite City trips in tournament

Continued from Page B1

thought we would," Mood said. "We have some real good ballhandlers. It is a lot of nervousness right now with the young girls who don't have the variety experience. But they will come around. We have some talented players in the backcourt and it is just going to take some time for them to mature into those positions. We are asking a lot of

them right now and we know we are going to kind of take our lumps for a while. But hopefully that helps us and makes us a better tournament team."

The Warriors were scheduled to complete the tournament with games Friday and Saturday before starting the regular season.

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St. Louis	1	0	1	2	5	3	St. Ignace	1	1
Alton-Marquette	1	0	1	2	5	3	St. Ignace	1	1
South									
Edwardsville	1	0	1	2	5	3	West	1	0
Collinsville	1	0	1	2	5	3	St. Ignace	1	1
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A hard to find signed by "The Great One" commemorating Stan Musial's 100th birthday. One of the most famous baseball players of all time.

97) Stan Musial (personally autographed)
A hard to find signed by "The Great One" commemorating Stan Musial's 100th birthday. One of the most famous baseball players of all time.

98) Stan Musial (personally autographed)
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News

Milestones

Nov. 21

Gary Bogovich turns 45, Bill Brown turns 45, Joshua Grooms turns 10, Denise Mueller turns 17, Amber Padgett turns 11, Also celebrating a birthday: Lovell Pruett, Don Parento, Mark Gilley and Matthew Edwards
Celebrating an anniversary: Jeff and Janet Smith, 40 years

Nov. 22

Mehaal Dawson turns 28, Jordan Hogan turns 8, Eric Thornberry turns 28

Nov. 23

Beau Tatum turns 12, Conrad Froehlich turns 48, Jordan Mendez turns 5 Also celebrating a birthday:

Debbie Feenstra and Ceil Kowalczyk

Nov. 24

Joanna Pinky turns 30 Wendy Richardson turns 36 Gary Summers turns 8 Terry Padgett turns 31 Janet Wainnorski turns 53

Nov. 25

Joey Pritchard turns 12, Travis Brown turns 7, Eric Slover turns 28, Gary Summers turns 8
Also celebrating a birthday: Ruth Slugg

Nov. 26

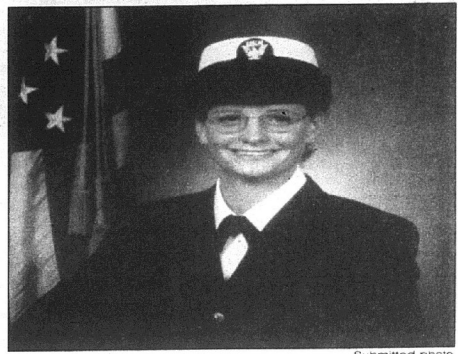
Karen Orr turns 52 Caroline Wells

turns 43 Steven Dorris turns 6 Jenny Gobble turns 25 Also celebrating a birthday: Eric McRoberts, George Strubberg and Martin Broadhurst

Nov. 27

Roger Procter Jr turns 25 Delores Farguson turns 45 Jessica Landman turns 11 Also celebrating a birthday: Rudolph Majkut, Cecelia Herman and Elizabeth Gonterman.
Celebrating an anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyla
To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 219 N. Illinois, Belleville 62220.
Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has died or no longer wishes to be listed.

Military



Submitted photo

Donna Lynn Moseley, daughter of Bob and Dianne Benner of Granite City and Don Moseley of Sikeston, Mo. She is the granddaughter of the late Clifford and Marie Decker, Marilyn Strielf of Sikeston, Mo., and Rich and Marge Reinhard of Granite City and the sister of Donald Moseley of Granite City.
She graduated is a 1999 graduate of Granite City High School. She recently completed boot camp, graduating at E2 from Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois. She has been assigned to electronics school in Pensacola, Fla.

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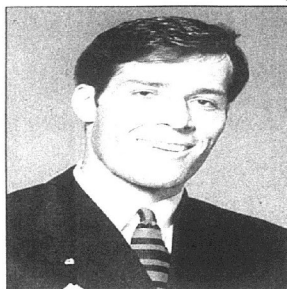
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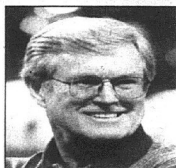
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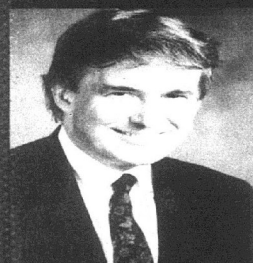
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Movie listings

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 21. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157,
Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708
Pokemon (G) 7:15, 9:40
The World Is Not Enough
(PG-13) 7:00, 9:45
House On Haunted Hill (R)
7:05, 9:20
Sleepy Hollow (R) 7:10,
9:50

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill.,
254-5289
Sleepy Hollow (R) 4:40,

7:20, 9:30
The Bone Collector (R)
4:30, 7:30, 10:05
Anywhere But Here (PG-13)
4:10, 7:10, 9:40
House On Haunted Hill (R)
4:50, 7:40, 10:00
Pokemon (G) 4:20, 6:40,
9:00
The World Is Not Enough
(PG-13) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

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O'FALLON 15 CINE

1320 Central Park Dr.,

O'Fallon, Ill., 822-2463
Dogma (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00,
9:30
The World Is Not Enough
(PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
The World Is Not Enough
(PG-13) 1:50, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30
The World Is Not Enough
(PG-13) 2:45, 5:40, 8:30
The Messenger (R) 1:00,
4:00, 7:05, 10:10
The Messenger (R) 2:00,
5:00, 8:05
Music Of The Heart (PG)
2:35, 5:05, 7:55, 10:25
American Beauty (R) 1:30,
4:20, 7:30, 10:10
Anywhere But Here (PG-13)
1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:25
Bone Collector (R) 1:30,
4:10, 7:15, 9:40
Bone Collector (R) 2:45,
5:15, 7:45, 10:20
The Best Man (R) 2:50,
5:20, 7:50, 10:20

Bringing Out the Dead (R)
2:15, 7:00
The Story Of Us (R) 4:40,
9:25
The Insider (R) 2:00, 5:00,
8:05
Sixth Sense (R) 1:30, 4:20,
7:00, 9:25

ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludwig Drive, 822-2463
Pokemon (G) 1:00, 3:15,
5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Pokemon (G) 2:00, 4:15,
6:30, 8:45
Superstar (PG-13) 1:25,
4:25, 6:55, 9:10
Light It Up (R) 1:25, 4:05,
6:45, 9:10, 11:30
House On Haunted Hill (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Sleepy Hollow (R) 1:10,
3:30, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40
Sleepy Hollow (R) 2:10,
4:30, 7:00, 9:20, 11:30

Double Jeopardy (R) 1:20,
4:20, 6:50, 9:20
The Bachelor (PG-13) 1:05,
4:15, 6:40, 9:15
Blue Streak (PG-13) 1:30,
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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6633 Center Grove Rd.,
659-7469
The Insider (R) 4:45, 8:10
The World Is Not Enough
(PG-13) 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
The World Is Not Enough
(PG-13) 4:10, 7:20, 10:20
Sleepy Hollow (R) 4:30,
7:00, 9:30
Sleepy Hollow (R) 5:30,
8:00, 10:30
The Bone Collector (R)
4:50, 7:30, 10:10
The Messenger (R) 4:00,
7:15, 10:15
Dogma (R) 5:00, 7:40,

10:25
Anywhere But Here (PG-13)
4:40, 7:10, 9:50
Pokemon (G) 3:50, 6:20,
8:45
Pokemon (G) 4:20, 6:50,
9:20
Light It Up (R) 5:15
House On Haunted Hill (R)
7:50, 10:15

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The Bachelor (PG-13)
The Bone Collector (R)
Double Jeopardy (R)
Pokemon (G)
Sleepy Hollow (R)
The Messenger (R)
The House On Haunted Hill
(R)
The World Is Not Enough
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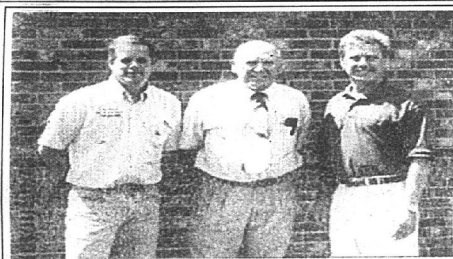
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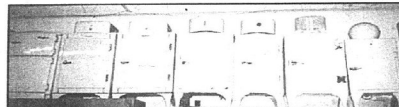
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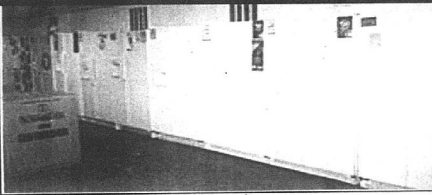


(At Left) Doug Klein,
Gil Klein (founder)
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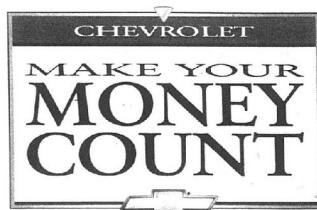
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BIRTH
Jay Leno
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BIRTHS

Jay Leno, comedian, 4/28/50
 Stevie Wonder, singer, 5/13/50
 Gary Larson, cartoonist, 8/14/50
 Sally Ride, astronaut, 5/26/51
 Anjelica Huston, actress, 7/8/51
 Michael Keaton, actor, 9/9/51
 Amy Tan, novelist, 2/19/52
 Robin Williams, actor, 7/21/52
 Jimmy Connors, tennis player, 9/2/52
 Benazir Bhutto, Pakistani political leader, 6/21/53
 Jean-Bernard Audebert, Haitian political leader, 7/15/53
 Matt Groening, cartoonist, 2/15/54
 Oprah Winfrey, talk show diva, 6/29/54
 Chris Evert, tennis player, 12/21/54

MAGAZINES

Sex sells

Hugh Hefner, 27, sets off fireworks in the magazine industry with the first issue of *Playboy* in 1953. It features Marilyn Monroe on the cover and as the "Sweetheart of the Month" centerfold. (The term changes to "playmate" thereafter.) The first issue carries no date because Hefner isn't sure there will be a second. The new magazine — built around the centerfold, some serious journalism, erotic fiction, and advice to its young, upwardly mobile readers about how to live the good life — proves so successful that within three years it is outselling the reigning men's magazine, *Esquire*, for which Hefner once worked.

TECHNOLOGY

The tube proliferates

The TV is rapidly displacing the radio as a source of family entertainment in the early 1950s. By the end of 1952, 17 million American homes have TVs, up from 7 million in 1950. Among the programs Americans are watching is the "To-day" show, which made its debut on Jan. 16 on NBC. Chicago radio personality Dave Garroway serves as master of ceremonies for the two-hour news and interview show developed by Sylvester "Pat" Weaver Jr. Working out of a street-level studio with a window facing street traffic in New York's Rockefeller Center, Garroway soon acquires a sidekick: a chimpanzee named J. Fred Muggs. Another TV milestone: "The American Bandstand" makes its debut in January on ABC stations with a 22-year-old host named Dick Clark.

Ahhhhhh, cool air

General Motors announces that it will offer air conditioning as an option in some of its 1953 car models. Tests in Texas and Arizona show that the systems can reduce the heat of a car to a comfortable level in minutes, no matter how long the vehicle has been in the sun.

ICONS

Smokey Bear says, 'Put out that match!'

A badly burned black bear cub, found clinging to a charred tree in the Capitan Mountains of New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest, becomes the inspiration for one of America's more enduring icons: Smokey Bear. The orphaned cub is flown by rangers to Santa Fe, where his paws are treated and he is nursed back to health at the home of a game warden. He is shipped to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and posters appear showing Smokey and bearing the message: "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires." Smokey will be officially retired as the Forest Service symbol in May 1975 and will die in 1976.



1950

Jan. 25: State Department official Alger Hiss is sentenced to five years in prison after his conviction on two counts of perjury. Hiss was investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee after allegations of Communist espionage.

Jan. 31: President Harry S. Truman orders the Atomic Energy Commission to begin developing a hydrogen bomb.

Feb. 9: A relatively unknown U.S. senator touches off a firestorm of fear when he claims that communist agents have infiltrated the government and hold crucial positions. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., soon holds hearings to prove his allegations and "McCarthyism" becomes a household word. A Senate panel in July concludes that his accusations have no foundation. His tirades will end in December 1954, when his fellow senators censure him for misconduct by a vote of 67-22.

March 6: The United Mine Workers end a monthlong strike after winning their first industry-wide contract.

May 1: Gwendolyn Brooks becomes the first female black poet to win a Pulitzer Prize. She wins for a collection called "Annie Allen."

May 5: Elizabeth Taylor marries her first husband, Michael Wilding. Her former nanny is quoted as saying, "Elizabeth loves and respects Mr. Wilding. He feels the same about her. That's why this will be the first and last marriage for both of them."

June 25: The North Korean army crosses the 38th Parallel into neighboring South Korea. President Truman calls on the United Nations to check what he calls unwarranted aggression against the democratic government in South Korea.

June 27: Truman authorizes Gen. Douglas MacArthur to provide naval and air power to aid the Republic of Korea.

Sept. 15: U.N. forces, led by American troops, launch a massive amphibious invasion at Inchon, South Korea. Fierce fighting continues, with U.N. forces liberating Seoul on Sept. 26 and reaching the North's capital, Pyongyang, a month later.

Sept. 27: Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis loses to Ezzard Charles in a championship bout prompted by his massive federal tax debt. He fails to regain the crown he relinquished when he retired 18 months earlier. It's only the second loss for Louis, 36, in 62 fights.

Oct. 2: The United Feature Syndicate begins distributing "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz.

Nov. 1: An attempt by two Puerto Rican nationalists to assassinate President Truman ends in a gunbattle between the armed men and Capitol police. The shoot-out takes the lives of one assailant and a police officer. The second gunman is arrested. Truman is unaware of the incident until it is over.

Dec. 8: President Truman bans trade with the People's Republic of China.

Dec. 10: U.N. diplomat Ralph J. Bunche becomes the first black person to win the Nobel Peace Prize. Bunche, grandson of a slave, receives the award for mediating the conflict between Arabs and Israelis.



On-the-fly recording launches The King

July 5, 1954, marks a turning point in the life of a 19-year-old truck driver for Crown Electric of Memphis. For the second time in as many days, the aspiring entertainer from Tupelo, Miss., named Elvis Aron Presley brings his guitar to Sun Studios, where Sun owner Sam Phillips has finally agreed to allow him a real recording session. Earlier, Presley had paid Phillips \$4

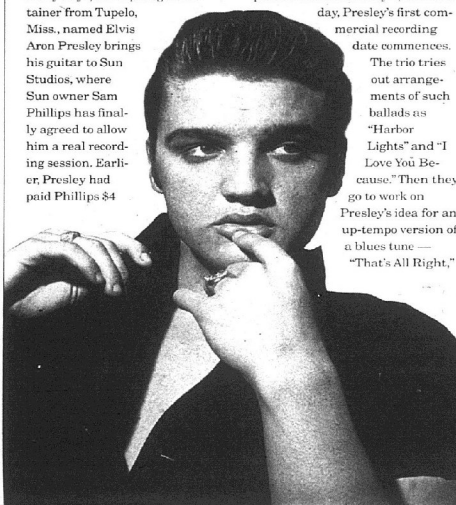
to make a "vanity" record.

Presley is joined by two seasoned pros, guitarist Scotty Moore and bass player Bill Black, for a practice session on July 4; the next day, Presley's first commercial recording date commences.

The trio tries out arrangements of such ballads as "Harbor Lights" and "I Love You Because." Then they go to work on Presley's idea for an up-tempo version of a blues tune — "That's All Right,"

by Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup. After several takes, the trio finds a tempo and blend that seems to work. The recording made that day, "That's All Right" (with its flip side, "Blue Moon of Kentucky"), launches the Elvis phenomenon, thanks to a boost by Memphis disc jockey Dewey-Phillips. The DJ, no relation to Sam Phillips, is deluged with phone calls after playing the record only once; Memphis-area stores sell 6,000 copies in one week.

Another Elvis milestone comes July 30, just 25 days after Presley recorded his breakout hit. He, Moore and Black, the story goes, were playing a concert in Memphis. After a lackluster matinee show, Presley decides to crank his on-stage energy up a notch. In fact, during the evening show, he concentrates so hard on his performance that he fails to control a nervous twitch in his leg. It is perhaps the most fortuitous twitch in pop music history. As Presley will later recall, "I came offstage, and my manager told me that they were hollering because I was wiggling my legs. I went back out for an encore, and I did a little more. And the more I did, the wilder they went."



1951

Jan. 29: The 18-year-old Elizabeth Taylor divorces Nick Hilton. She will marry British actor Michael Wilding less than a year after her divorce is finalized.

Feb. 26: The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution takes effect. It says that no person may be elected to the presidency for more than two terms.

March 18: NBC signs Milton Berle to a 30-year contract, said to be the TV industry's longest.

April 11: President Truman fires Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander of Allied forces in the Pacific and orders him to return home in the midst of the Korean War. The Chicago Tribune, along with a host of other newspapers, demands the impeachment and conviction of the president and calls him "unfit, morally and mentally for his high office." Truman also is booed in public and hanged in effigy for his actions against MacArthur, a hero to many Americans.

June 25: The first commercial color broadcast is presented by CBS. Unfortunately, no color TVs are owned by the public, and the only people who see the broadcast in color are CBS technicians watching on monitors.

July 9: The NAACP says that the "Amos and Andy" television show depicts blacks as "amoral, semiliterate, lazy, stupid, dishonest and scheming."

Sept. 3: The soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" makes its premiere on CBS. Performers who will get their start on the soap include Susan Sarandon, Jill Clayburgh, Kevin Kline, Kevin Bacon and Don Knotts.

Oct. 15: "I Love Lucy," starring red-headed comedian Lucille Ball, makes its premiere on CBS.

Nov. 30: The American Medical Association approves treatment of drinking water with fluorides to reduce tooth decay.

1952

March 8: A mechanical heart is placed for the first time in a human by surgeons at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. The patient dies 81 hours later.

March 10: Cuban dictator Gen. Fulgencio Batista y Zaldívar regains power in a military coup, ousting President Carlos Prío Socarrás. Under Batista, Cuba becomes a run-soldier "island of sin," a playground for casino-owning gangsters and American high rollers.

April 15: President Truman signs a peace treaty with Japan, granting full sovereignty to the World War II enemy and officially ending the war in the Pacific.

May 12: Washington receives its first female ambassador, Shrimati Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India.

May 29: Greece grants women the right to vote.

July 7: The liner SS United States sets a trans-Atlantic speed record on its first round-trip voyage to Europe with an eastward crossing of three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes.

July 19: The Summer Olympics open in Helsinki, Finland, and the Soviet flag is raised at the event for the first time. One man dominates the Games: long-distance runner Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, who wins three gold medals. American athlete Bob Mathias wins the decathlon.

Aug. 30: Inventor R. Buckminster Fuller displays a strong but lightweight structure called a "geodesic dome." The dome revolutionizes construction techniques.

Sept. 10: Representatives of the German and Israeli governments sign an agreement that awards close to a billion dollars in reparations for Nazis crimes against the Jewish people.

Sept. 23: Presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate, Richard Nixon, responds to reports that he personally benefited from a political slush fund. As 60 million Americans watch on TV, Nixon denies using the fund for personal benefit.

At 25, a queen

Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, are in the first week of what is intended to be a five-month goodwill tour of East Africa when they are lodged at Treetops on the night of Feb. 5-6, 1952. During the night, as Elizabeth sleeps in Kenya and her father, King George VI, slumbers at the royal estate of Sandringham in England, the king dies peacefully of advanced lung cancer and heart disease.

Unaware that the British crown has passed to her during the night, Elizabeth sets out at dawn to fish for trout. Not until lunchtime does the news reach the angling party that George VI is dead. Suddenly, it dawns on this 25-year-old woman, who until now has led a carefree life, that she is queen.

The eldest daughter of George VI, Elizabeth Alexandra Mary takes the oath of accession to the British throne on Feb. 8 and is proclaimed head of the British Commonwealth. She will be formally crowned in Westminster Abbey on June 2, 1953.

fit. But he adds: "I did get something, a gift after the nomination. It was a little cocker spaniel dog, black and white, spotted. Our little girl Tricia — the 6-year-old — named it. Checkers. The kids, like all kids, love the dog. Regardless of what they say about it, we are going to keep it." It is a masterful piece of manipulation. Viewers cry letters of support pour in and Nixon rides Ike's coattails into the vice presidency.

Nov. 1: The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission explodes the first hydrogen, or nuclear-fusion, bomb, at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific Ocean.

Dec. 15: A scrappy, blond ex-GI named George Jorgenson, returns from Denmark as a tall blonde named Christine. While he is not the first transsexual, he is the first to go public.

1953

Jan. 1: Country music legend Hank Williams dies at age 29 of heart failure while sleeping in the back seat of a Cadillac.

March 5: Josef Vlasarovich Stalin, the most powerful and brutal leader in Russia's history, dies in Moscow at age 73. Stalin's handpicked heir, Georgi Malenkov, 51, assumes control of the country. Nikita Khrushchev, 56, soon emerges as second-in-command to Malenkov, who will head the U.S.S.R. until 1958, when Khrushchev will take full control.

May 29: Mountaineer Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norgay, his Nepalese Sherpa guide, become the first men to conquer Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain.

June 19: Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y. They were convicted of selling atomic secrets to the Soviet Union and became the first, and only, civilians to be executed under the General Espionage Act of 1917.

July 27: Fighting ends in Korea after three years. Combatants sign an armistice, but a peace treaty is never signed. An estimated 55,000 Americans have been killed and 102,000 wounded.

Sept. 12: Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts weds Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I., in what some call the wedding of the decade.

Sept. 30: California Gov. Earl Warren is chosen 14th chief justice of the United States, replacing recently deceased Fred M. Vinson. Unexpectedly, Warren will preside over one of the most liberal and activist courts in the institution's history.

Oct. 8: The New York Yankees win the World Series for an unprecedented fifth straight year, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers. It's the 16th championship for the Yanks. Ticket prices are raised to \$10 for box seats, \$8 for reserved and \$4 for standing room.

Nov. 9: Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, who counseled, "Do not go gentle into that good night," dies at age 39 after a night of drinking in New York.

Nov. 27: Eugene O'Neill, considered by many critics to be America's greatest playwright, dies in Boston. O'Neill, 63, had been suffering from a degenerative disorder so severe he was unable to sign his name.

1954

Jan. 14: Baseball legend Joe DiMaggio marries movie star Marilyn Monroe. The union will last only nine months.

March 1: Puerto Rican nationalists draw guns in the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives. Amid shouts of "Free Puerto Rico," they spray the chamber with bullets, five lawmakers are wounded, although all survive. The four assailants receive the maximum sentence, more than 100 years in prison each.

May 6: Briton Roger Bannister achieves a goal that some thought was unattainable: running a mile in less than 4 minutes. Bannister runs the mile in 3:59.4. Six weeks later Australian John Landy runs the mile in 3:58.

May 7: France's eight-year war against Vietnamese guerrillas led by Ho Chi Minh reaches its low point with the fall of the Vietnamese city of Dien Bien Phu. By July, France has had enough of the bloody quagmire. A peace treaty is signed that gives Ho control of northern Vietnam, while French-backed Bao Dai rules the southern half.

May 17: A Supreme Court decision wraps up a 3-year-old lawsuit brought by Oliver Brown, a parent who wanted his daughter to attend a school near her home. The NAACP took the Browns' case and four others, collectively called Brown vs. Board of Education, to the Supreme Court. The court's 9-0 decision said that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal" and orders the states to proceed "with all deliberate speed" to integrate them.

July 12: President Eisenhower proposes an interstate highway system.

MILLENNIUM MILESTONES

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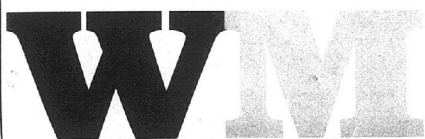
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1955

Jan. 7: Contralto Marian Anderson becomes the first black person to sing at the New York Metropolitan Opera House.

Jan. 19: President Dwight D. Eisenhower allows filming of a presidential news conference for the first time. TV and motion picture newsreel photographers cover the event.

April 5: Sir Winston Churchill, age 81, retires as British prime minister and is succeeded by Sir Anthony Eden.

April 5: Richard J. Daley, formerly Cook County Democratic Party chairman, is elected mayor of Chicago and begins his 21-year career as the nation's second-largest city.



Daley

April 12: Jonas Salk, a research scientist who specializes in viruses, becomes a household name after he announces that field trial results on a vaccine for polio have proven the treatment safe and effective. Salk refuses to patent the vaccine. He says he has no desire to profit from the discovery, only to help people.

June 11: Eighty people die and nearly 100 are injured as the worst accident in the history of auto racing occurs at Le Mans, France. Three cars are involved in the accident, and one of the cars slams into a grandstand.

June 13: The first executive jet plane, a Beech Paris, is displayed in Purchase, N.Y.

June 24: Soviet MiGs shoot down a U.S. Navy patrol plane over the Bering Strait.

Aug. 27: Australia, led by Ken Rosewall, retakes tennis Davis Cup from the United States.

Sept. 19: The 10-year government of Argentine President Juan Peron ends with his resignation after a three-day revolt by military forces led by Brig. Gen. Domingo Felix Videla Belaguer. Peron is exiled to Paraguay on Sept. 24.

Sept. 24: President Eisenhower is hospitalized after a heart attack.

Sept. 30: Actor James Dean, 24, dies instantly when his Porsche Spyder skids off a road near Paso Robles, Calif., and smashes into a telephone pole. Four days after his death, Warner Bros. releases, on schedule, "Rebel Without a Cause," a director Nicholas Ray's drama of juvenile delinquency.

Dec. 5: The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations merge, with George Meany as leader.

1956

February: In a four-hour diatribe delivered before the 20th Communist Party Congress in Moscow, Josef Stalin's successor, Nikita Khrushchev, denounces "the cult of the individual" and attacks his former boss for his intolerance, his brutality, his abuse of power. Ever so briefly, the party's iron grip will ease. In the next year, an estimated 8 million people will be released from the gulag work camp system and thousands of purged Communist Party members will be "rehabilitated."

April 2: Two soap operas make their premieres on daytime television. "As the World Turns" on CBS and "Edge of Night" on ABC.

April 19: Grace Patricia Kelly is at the pinnacle of her movie career when she marries Monaco's Prince Rainier III in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas. The wedding of the century, a heady mixture of Hollywood glamour and royal mystique, actually took place twice. The first was a civil ceremony April 18 in the throne room of the palace in Monte Carlo.



Grace Kelly

Sept. 23: Francis "Papa Doc" Duvalier, running on a program of social

55-1959

MILLENNIUM NOTEBOOK

April 27: Rocky Marciano retires undefeated as world heavyweight boxing champion. He won all 49 of his bouts, including six in defense of the championship, and 43 by knockouts.

June 29: Actress Marilyn Monroe and playwright Arthur Miller marry in London, she for the third time, he for the second.

June 30: In the worst commercial air disaster to date, 128 people are killed when two airliners crash into the Grand Canyon. The accident involves a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation and a United Airlines DC-7, which are thought to have collided in flight.

July 25: At 11:10 p.m., about 60 miles off Nantucket Island, the paths of the Italian passenger liner Andrea Doria and the Swedish liner Stockholm converge in dense fog. The Italian ship is doomed; the bow of the Stockholm is crumpled, but the ship stays afloat. During the next 11 hours, before the Andrea Doria slides beneath the sea at 10:09 a.m., people gather around TVs and radios to follow the plight of the two ocean liners. Fifty-one people die.

July 26: Egypt's nationalist president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, seizes the Suez Canal from the French-controlled Suez Canal Co. The action makes Nasser a hero of Arab nationalism. But it prompts Israel to invade the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip on Oct. 29, followed by a French-British invasion of Egypt on Oct. 31. International pressure forces Britain, France and Israel to end the hostilities, and a United Nations emergency force occupies the Canal Zone. All troops will be evacuated by the spring of 1957.

Sept. 24: The world's first trans-Atlantic telephone cable begins operation. The twin cables, 2,200 miles long, stretch from Clarendville, Newfoundland, to Oban, Scotland.

Oct. 8: In game five of the 53rd World Series, Don Larsen of the New York Yankees pitches the first perfect game in World Series history, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0. The Yankees win the Series, four games to three.

Nov. 6: President Eisenhower wins a second term in a landslide victory over Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson. "Ike" wins 57 percent of the popular vote and 457 electoral votes, compared with 42 percent of the popular vote and 74 electoral votes for the former Illinois governor.

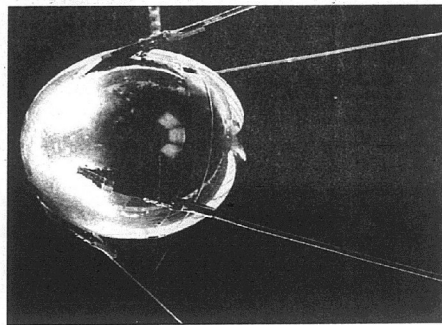
1957

Jan. 5: President Eisenhower calls for aid to Mideast countries that resist communism. The policy becomes known as the Eisenhower Doctrine.

July 6: American tennis player Althea Gibson is the first black to win at Wimbledon. She wins the women's singles and doubles and returns to a ticker-tape parade in New York.

Sept. 4: Arkansas National Guardsmen turn away nine black students enrolled at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. Gov. Orval Faubus had ordered the National Guard to surround the school, claiming it was needed to keep the peace during integration. A U.S. District Court directs Faubus to comply with the integration order. After meeting with President Eisenhower, the governor reluctantly agrees to observe "the supreme law of the land." The "Little Rock Nine" return to school Sept. 23 but are sent home for their safety when rioting whites overtake a police contingent. The next day, the mob is back, and Eisenhower sends in federal troops. On Sept. 25, the armed troops escort the black students to class. Eight of the nine will finish the school year, but white resistance to school integration continues, and officials close Central High for the next year rather than integrate.

Sept. 23: Francis "Papa Doc" Duvalier, running on a program of social



The launch of the Soviet Sputnik starts the Cold War space race.

Beeps from the sky

For the first time in human history, an artificial satellite is dispatched Oct. 4 to orbit the Earth. The 184-pound aluminum sphere, smaller than a basketball, circles the globe every 95 minutes, emitting ominous "beeps" and transmitting data to its masters on terra firma. Trouble is, these masters are in the Soviet Union. And that causes no end of worry for Americans in the paranoid Cold War world. Humankind has made a first tentative step into the cosmos, and the space race between the world's two superpowers is off and running.

As Sputnik circles the globe from pole to pole, astronomers rush to track its orbit and eavesdrop on its radio signal, politicians stake out positions, and President Eisenhower dismisses the Soviet space feat as "one small ball in the air, something that does not raise my apprehension, not one iota." But Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., sums up the worries of many Amer-

icans on Oct. 5: "Unless our defense policies are promptly changed, the Soviets will move from superiority to supremacy."

The news of Sputnik I comes soon after the Soviet Union's test in August of its first intercontinental ballistic missile. Then Sputnik II goes up Nov. 3, carrying a live dog, Laika, to obtain biomedical data. That satellite weighs 1,121 pounds, lifted into orbit by a military rocket. Suddenly, education in math and science becomes a national priority.

The U.S. military has been working on vehicles to launch ballistic missiles with a range of 1,500 miles, and that technology is tapped to compete with Sputnik. The first American attempt to launch a satellite fails Dec. 6 when a Navy Vanguard rocket carrying a 3½-pound satellite lifts only two feet off the launch pad at Cape Canaveral and explodes. Success will come early in the next year with the launch of Explorer I.



By sitting down, she took a stand

It is a simple act of defiance. Rosa Parks, a 43-year-old seamstress, refuses to give up her seat near the front of a bus on Dec. 1, 1955, in Montgomery, Ala. For this act, she is arrested. At the time, blacks account for 75 percent of Montgomery's bus riders. But a municipal ordinance bars them from sitting toward the front of the bus; and, if any whites are standing, blacks are required to give up their seats. Parks, a volunteer secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is fined \$10 for her modest protest. But her act proves to be much more costly to segregationists. On the day of her trial, black activists begin a bus boycott. Their demand: the hiring of black drivers and lifting of the rule that blacks must give up seats to whites. But the local authorities will balk until the Supreme Court rules in November 1956 that bus segregation is unconstitutional.

reform and black Nationalism, is elected president of Haiti and begins his grisly dynasty.

Dec. 5: The Soviets launch the Lenin, the world's first nuclear icebreaker, in Leningrad.

ic world order, Mao Tse-tung launches China on a "Great Leap Forward." In a mass mobilization, millions of peasants are organized into about 24,000 "people's communes" in the countryside. The program appears successful at first, but waste and mismanagement lead to disappointing results. Historians will later estimate that 20 million or more Chinese died in the famine resulting from the "great leap."

June 28: Pole leads Brazil to the World Cup soccer title with a 5-2 win over Sweden.

July 31: King Faisal of Iraq, along with the nation's crown prince and premier, are executed in a military coup. President Eisenhower dispatches 5,000 Marines to Lebanon.

Aug. 5: The first undersea crossing of the North Pole is made by the nuclear-powered submarine USS Nautilus. The vessel submerged near Point Barrow, Alaska, on Aug. 1 and traveled under the 50-foot-thick ice cap for 96 hours before surfacing.

Oct. 26: The jet age dawns when Pan American World Airways launches trans-Atlantic flights between New York and Paris using a Boeing 707.

Oct. 28: Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, patriarch of Venice, is named pope to succeed Pius XII, who died Oct. 9. The new pope will be known as John XXIII.

1959

Jan. 1: Led by a fiery 32-year-old lawyer named Fidel Castro, rebels known as "the beardeds" seize power in Cuba after two years of civil war. Dictator Fulgencio Batista resigns after seven years in power and flees to Miami. Upon hearing that the new rulers will honor international agreements, the United States recognizes the government within days. But the honeymoon will be very short-lived. Castro assumes the title of premier Feb. 16, pledging to restore the Cuban economy, refurbish democracy and oppose dictatorships in Latin America.

Jan. 3: Alaska is admitted to the Union as the 49th state.

Jan. 8: Charles de Gaulle is installed as president of France with more authority than any French leader since Napoleon III.

Feb. 3: A four-seater plane carrying touring performers Ritchie Valens, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and Buddy Holly takes off after 1 a.m. on route to Fargo, N.D. But only a few miles from the airport, it plunges into a snow-covered cornfield in Iowa, killing all aboard. The trio becomes rock music's first martyrs.



Rock 'n' roller Buddy Holly

April 9: The first seven U.S. astronauts are picked from the ranks of military pilots by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. After rigorous training and testing, one will be selected to become the first American in space in 1961.

June 11: "Lady Chatterley's Lover," a 1928 novel by D.H. Lawrence, is banned from the mails by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, who says, "Any literary merit the book may have is far outweighed by the pornographic and smutty passages and words, so that the book, taken as a whole, is an obscene and filthy work." The Postal Service lifts the ban July 21.

Aug. 21: Hawaii is admitted to the Union as the 50th state. Eisenhower issues an order for a new flag of 50 stars in staggered rows, which will become official July 4, 1960.

BIRTHS

Kevin Costner, actor, 1/18/55
William Henry Gates III, software designer/Microsoft owner, 10/28/55
Mel Gibson, actor, 1/2/56
"Sugar" Ray Leonard, boxer, 5/17/56
Joe Montana, football player, 6/11/56
Martina Navratilova, tennis player, 10/18/56
Katie Couric, broadcast journalist, 1/7/57
Shelton Jackson "Spide" Lee, filmmaker, 3/20/57
Caroline Bosker Kennedy, first child of John F. and Jacqueline Kennedy, 11/27/57
Michelle Pfeiffer, actress, 4/29/58
Prince Rogers Nelson, musician known as "Prince," 6/6/58
Louise Ciccone, pop star Madonna, 8/16/58
Michael Jackson, pop singer, 8/29/58
John McEnroe, tennis player, 2/16/59
Randy Travis, country singer, 5/4/59
Earl "Magic" Johnson, basketball player, 8/14/59
Maya Lin, designer of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., 10/5/59
Florence Griffith Joyner, track star, 12/21/59

ICONS

The birth of Barbie

Shapely, wrinkle-free, with pouty lips and impossible measurements, Barbie is born March 9, 1959. Barbie, a fashion doll who will make generations of young girls feel inadequate about their bodies, is the plastic offspring of Mattel founders Ruth and Elliot Handler. She is named for their daughter, Barbara. The doll's debut is at the American Toy Fair in New York. Barbie No. 1 is dressed in a black-and-white-striped bathing suit and has arched comely eyebrows. She comes in blond or brunette models. She sells for about \$2.50. Four decades later, Barbie remains in mint condition would bring about \$5,000. In coming years, Mattel will produce more than 1 billion Barbies and Barbie spinoffs, including Ken, her perennial escort, born in 1961.

Disney's dream

1955 is a banner year for Walt Disney. The prime-time TV show "Disneyland" is riding high in the ratings. The Mouseketeers are singing and dancing their way into living rooms as "The Mickey Mouse Club" becomes a must-see program for kids. Millions of youngsters sport coonskin caps in imitation of a Disney-fied Davy Crockett played in Technicolor movie. But the shiniest gem in the Disney tiara is the opening of the Disneyland theme park on July 17 in Anaheim, Calif. Potential investors were a bit cool to Disney's dream, and the entertainment giant had to come up with most of the \$17 million to build the Magic Kingdom. As with most things Disney touched, Disneyland is an instant success.

BOOKS

The Beat generation

With publication of "On the Road" in 1957, Jack Kerouac becomes the spokesman for the restless, disaffected Beat Generation. The book recounts the cross-country odyssey of two pals. Most critics pan the book, but it is read by anyone who wants to be "hip." It makes the bestseller list and Kerouac has a seductive influence on young people. Attired in jeans, sweaters, sandals and dark glasses, these 1950s nonconformists become known as "beatniks."

Other popular reads in 1957: "The Cat in the Hat," by Dr. Seuss (Theodor Seuss Geisel), aims at beginning readers bored with old "Dick and Jane" texts. It's a hit and will sell up to 9 million copies in 20 years. Seuss, who has been writing children's books for 20 years, also publishes "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" this year. "On the Beach," by Nevil Shute. "Atlas Shrugged," by Ayn Rand.

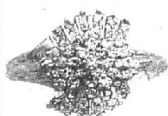
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BIRTHS

Andrew Albert Christian Edward, prince of Britain, 2/19/60
 John Elway, football player, 6/28/60
 Cal Ripken Jr., baseball player, 8/24/60
 Wayne Gretzky, hockey player, 1/26/61
 Eddie Murphy, comedian, 4/3/61
 Carl Lewis, track star, 7/1/61
 Garth Brooks, singer/musician, 2/7/62
 Tom Cruise, actor, 7/3/62
 Michael Jordan, basketball player, 2/17/63
 Nicolas Cage (born Nicholas Kim Coppola), actor, 1/7/64

BOOKS

Poisoning the land

Environmental prophet and marine biologist Rachel Carson asks readers, in her bestseller "Silent Spring," to imagine a place where no birds sing, hens' eggs never hatch and apple trees bear no fruit — a place where cattle die mysteriously in the field and children on playgrounds. Such a scenario is not far-fetched, she argues, because of the use of such artificial pesticides as DDT. "Silent Spring" alerts millions to the dangers of poisons that in recent decades have become commonplace on farms and in households.

MEDICINE

Women get The Pill

A sexual revolution is about to erupt in this new, tumultuous decade, and science makes it possible. In 1960, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves the world's first effective oral contraceptive pill is marketed as Enovid 10 by G.D. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill. The contraceptive, which becomes known as "The Pill," costs about \$11 per month. The Pill, says Katherine McCormick, a wealthy heiress who helped support research on the contraceptive, gives women mastery over "that of devil, the female reproductive system."

CELEBRITIES

A British invasion

It's the most raucous British invasion since the War of 1812. But instead of torching the White House, these four Britons plunder the hearts of giggles of screaming young females in 1964. The invasion begins on a blustery Feb. 7, when about 3,000 teens, mostly girls, converge on New York's Kennedy International Airport to greet the Liverpool pop group called the Beatles. The thick-thatched foursome — Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, John Lennon and George Harrison (above) — become instant celebrities. Their appearance on Ed Sullivan's variety show brings the highest ratings in TV history. They sell 2.5 million albums in less than a month and pack every stadium and concert hall they play.

Death of a goddess

On Aug. 5, 1962, at age 36, the cinema goddess born as Norma Jean Baker and known to the world as Marilyn Monroe is found dead at her Los Angeles home, a bottle of sleeping pills at her side. Police hesitate to call it a suicide, but Monroe's psychiatrist says she had tried to kill herself twice before. Beginning her rags-to-riches career as a model, Monroe dyed her hair blond for a shampoo commercial and scored her screen breakthrough in "Niagara." Her marriages to New York Yankees star Joe DiMaggio and playwright Arthur Miller both failed. As her personal life slid downward, Monroe became more dependent on drugs. Also about this time, rumors circulated about affairs with Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

1960

■ **Feb. 1:** Four black college students in Greensboro, N.C., make purchases in Woolworth's and then sit at the "whites only" counter and order coffee. Upon being refused service, they remain seated. Their "sit-in" inspires similar actions across the South.

■ **Feb. 11:** Jack Paar, protesting censorship of one of his jokes, walks off his TV show. He agrees to return to NBC on March 7.



Lucille Ball, Desi Jr., and Desi Arnez

■ **March 3:** "I Love Lucy" stars and real-life couple Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez announce their separation and plans for divorce.

■ **March 21:** In white-ruled South Africa, police open fire on black demonstrators in the Johannesburg suburb of Sharpeville. The fusillade kills 69 demonstrators and wounds 162, including 16 who die later. The Sharpeville Massacre will become a watershed in the black majority's struggle against white-minority rule.

■ **March 25:** A jury sentences Richard Hickock and Perry Smith to death for the killings of Herbert Clutter, wife Bonnie, daughter Nancy and son Kenyon. The family died from shotgun blasts in their home in Holcomb, Kan., on Nov. 15, 1959. The murders and trial will become the subject of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood."

■ **May 1:** A Soviet missile brings down a Lockheed U-2 piloted by Francis Gary Powers for the CIA as the spy plane cruises above the Soviet Union. In a trial broadcast worldwide, the Soviets confess Powers of espionage. He is sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment and will be exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel in 1962.

■ **May 8:** Britain's Princess Margaret marries photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, a commoner, in Westminster Abbey.



■ **May 11:** Israeli secret agent seize Ricardo Clement in Argentina, spirit him to Israel and later identify him as Nazi Gestapo bureaucrat Adolf Eichmann, who oversaw the Holocaust. Eichmann will be found guilty and hanged May 31, 1962. His last words: "I was just following orders."

■ **June 1:** The National Council of Churches condemns the "pathological preoccupation with sex and violence" in movies and television.

■ **Sept. 26:** In the first televised presidential debate, a tired, underprepared Vice President Richard M. Nixon appears wan and combative next to the calm, telegenic Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Three debates later, the Nov. 8 election is razor-close: Kennedy wins with 49.7 percent of the popular vote to Nixon's 49.6 percent.

1961

■ **Jan. 3:** Washington breaks diplomatic ties with Cuba, two years after Fidel Castro staged a revolution that took the nation into the Soviet camp.

■ **Jan. 20:** The newly inaugurated 35th president, John F. Kennedy, outlines for the nation a future fraught with challenge and danger. "In the long history of the world only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility — I welcome it," Kennedy says.

■ **Feb. 22:** The National Council of Churches endorses birth



President and Jacqueline Kennedy arrive in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Camelot's last day

Newspapers on Nov. 23, 1963, carry the news of that heartbreaking Friday in Dallas. "Bullet Strikes President's Head," says the headline on a bulletin inserted atop Page One of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Reporter Ed Johnson writes: "We in the bus did not know immediately what had happened. We could see spectators lining the route fall to the ground as the shots rang out. A woman roughly knocked her two children to the ground. A man, apparently her husband, lay beside them, pounding his fist into the earth."

The ensuing hours are filled with confusion and panic. The shooting occurs at 12:15 p.m. (CT) on Nov. 22 as the president's black Lincoln convertible swoops down Elm Street in front of the Texas School Book Depository. The president is pronounced dead at 1 p.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital. By

1:45, Dallas police arrest a 24-year-old school book depository employee named Lee Harvey Oswald in a movie theater, where he has fled after the shooting of a police officer. Oswald, a Marine veteran who has spent time in the Soviet Union, is fatally shot two days later by nightclub owner Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas city jail as police are moving Oswald to safer quarters. Millions watch on television.

In Dallas, officials receive thousands of calls from around the world berating the city and ultra-conservatives who protested JFK's visit. A Star-Telegram editorial urges faith in the new president, Lyndon Johnson, and expresses the sentiments of a multitude of Americans: "It is as if we stood at a bad dream, watching the hand of fate write out one of the blackest chapters in our history."

control to prevent pregnancy.

■ **April 12:** Cosmonaut Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, 27, is launched into Earth orbit from a secret Soviet complex in Central Asia.

■ **May 4:** Two buses loaded with members of the Congress of Racial Equality head south from Washington, D.C. At each stop, the black bus riders try to use segregated facilities. Their aim is to get the Kennedy administration to enforce a Supreme Court ruling that segregation of bus terminals and stations serving interstate travelers is unconstitutional. The trips become known as Freedom Rides.

■ **May 9:** The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton Minow, issues an indictment of TV programming: "You will see a vast wasteland: a procession of game shows, violence, audience participation shows, formula comedies about totally unbelievable families... blood and thunder... mayhem, violence, sadism, murder... private eye, more violence, and cartoons... and, endlessly, commercials..."

■ **June 3-4:** At a meeting in Vienna with President Kennedy, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stages a chilling display of bellicosity and leaves the president worried about Soviet intentions. After the meeting, Kennedy says the "roughest thing in my life... He just beat hell out of me."

■ **June 17:** Rudolf Nureyev, a promising star in Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, requests asylum in the West. His defection is a coup for the West — and for Nureyev. Within a week, he is one of the highest-paid dancers in Europe.

■ **Aug. 13:** Soldiers string barbed wire across the occupied metropolis of East Berlin, separating the communist east from the capitalist west. Eventually,



The Cuban flag

13 days of fear

The nuclear genie nearly escapes from the bottle during 13 anxious days in October 1962, as the United States and the Soviet Union teeter on the brink of war.

■ **Oct. 16:** President Kennedy is given photographs that prove the Soviets have installed ballistic missiles in Cuba, only 90 miles from U.S. soil.

■ **Oct. 22:** In a televised address, Kennedy announces that a naval blockade of Cuba will take effect in two days.

■ **Oct. 25:** Adlai E. Stevenson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, displays U-2 surveillance photographs to members of the U.N. Security Council.

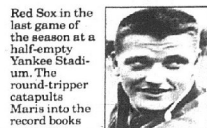
■ **Oct. 27:** In an exchange of messages between Moscow and Washington, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev offers to remove the Cuban missile bases, under U.N. supervision, and demands that the United States remove missiles from Turkey.

■ **Oct. 28:** Khrushchev agrees to withdraw his missiles from Cuba and halt construction missile bases on the island. Kennedy agrees to lift the blockade and pledges that the United States will not invade Cuba.

the barbed wire is replaced by concrete walls, electrified fences and sentry towers and is called the Berlin Wall.

■ **Sept. 5:** President Kennedy makes air piracy a federal crime punishable by death or imprisonment. The legislation is prompted by a new breed of pirate, a hijacker who commandeers a flight and orders it to such places as Cuba.

■ **Oct. 1:** Roger Maris hits his 61st home run against the Boston



Maris

Red Sox in the last game of the season at a half-empty Yankee Stadium. The round-tripper catapults Maris into the record books as the first slugger to break Babe Ruth's 1927 record of 60 home runs in a single season. But Maris runs the bases with little fanfare. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick has ruled that, in order to break Ruth's record, a player must hit 61 home runs in 154 games — the same number of games in which Ruth hit 60. The American League has added two teams in 1961, forcing the regular season to 162 games.

1962

■ **Feb. 20:** John H. Glenn Jr. rides his Mercury capsule, Friendship 7, into space to become the first American to orbit the Earth.

■ **March 2:** Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors becomes the first basketball player to score 100 points in a game.

■ **March 7:** Britain's Royal College of Physicians concludes that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer.

■ **April 16:** Walter Cronkite makes his debut as anchorman on the "CBS Evening News."

■ **June 3:** An Air France jetliner crashes upon takeoff just outside Paris, killing all 130 aboard. It is the worst air disaster to date involving a single plane.

■ **July 10:** Telstar I, an AT&T communications satellite, is launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. An American flag atop an AT&T building in Maine becomes the first live TV image transmitted across the Atlantic.

■ **Aug. 17:** East German police shoot Peter Fechter as he tries to scale the Berlin Wall. The 18-year-old East German becomes the first casualty of the barrier.

■ **Sept. 10:** Mal Goode becomes the first black network TV correspondent, working for ABC.

■ **Sept. 29:** The longest-running musical in Broadway history, "My Fair Lady," closes after 2,717 performances.

■ **Sept. 30:** Federal marshals flock to the University of Mississippi in Oxford to ensure that James H. Meredith, a black Air Force veteran, gets settled into his dorm. Meredith earlier had tried to enter the school for classes, but Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett blocked his entry and led a white-supremacy rally. Upon the marshals' arrival, a riot ensues. The next day, federal troops are sent to quell the fighting. By the time order is restored and that his name is injured and two civilians are dead.

■ **Oct. 1:** Johnny Carson replaces Steve Allen as host of NBC's "Tonight" show.

■ **Oct. 11:** Pope John XXIII opens the Second Vatican Council with the aim of updating the church.

■ **Dec. 14:** After a 109-day trip that covered 180 million miles, Mariner 2 relays close-up photos of Venus.

1963

■ **April 10:** The nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher sinks in 8,400 feet of water during sea trials off Cape Cod, killing all 129 men aboard. The accident is the worst involving a submarine in U.S. naval history.

■ **June 3:** Pope John XXIII dies at age 81 and is succeeded by Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, 66, who becomes Pope Paul VI.

■ **June 12:** White supremacist Byron de la Beckwith guns down civil rights activist Medgar Evers, 37, in the driveway of his home.

■ **June 17:** The U.S. Supreme Court rules that reading the Lord's Prayer or lack of evidence in public schools is unconstitutional.

Into the fire

If the United States needs a reason to jump into Vietnam with both feet, it finds it when two U.S. destroyers, patrolling in the Gulf of Tonkin off communist North Vietnam, are attacked Aug. 2, 1964, by North Vietnamese torpedo boats. The United States says that the vessels were in international waters when the attacks were unprovoked.

On Aug. 7, Congress passes the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, authorizing President Johnson to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression. "The resolution allows the president to escalate U.S. involvement without a formal declaration of war."

The tough stance against communism resonates with Americans. In the Nov. 3 election, Johnson defeats Republican challenger Barry M. Goldwater, an Arizona senator, in a record-breaking landslide of 486 electoral votes to 62. Using the Gulf of Tonkin resolution and the election as a mandate, Johnson begins methodically bombing the North Vietnamese and will commit hundreds of thousands of troops to the undeclared war in Indochina.

■ **Aug. 28:** Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. outlines his dream of a multiracial society while standing before the Lincoln Memorial, where nearly 300,000 people gathered for the March on Washington.

■ **Aug. 30:** An emergency "hot line" between Washington and Moscow goes into service. The line's purpose is to reduce the risk of accidental war.

■ **Sept. 15:** Four black schoolgirls in Birmingham, Ala., are killed when a bomb explodes during service at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.

■ **Nov. 4:** The government of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam is overthrown by the military of the Southeast Asian nation. Diem is killed.

1964

■ **Feb. 25:** Cassius Marcellus Clay is an 8-1 underdog as he gets in the ring with heavy-weight champ Charles "Sonny" Liston. But Clay stays true to his strategy — "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" — and wins by knocking Liston out in a bout in Miami Beach. Two days later, Clay announces he is a member of the Black Muslims and that his name is Cassius X, later to become Muhammad Ali.

■ **March 13:** A man attacks Catherine "Kitty" Genovese as she walks to her apartment in Queens, N.Y. Thirty-eight neighbors hear her calls for help, and some watch from their windows, but nobody wants to get involved. The police aren't called until after she is dead.

■ **March 14:** Jack Ruby is sentenced to death for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President Kennedy.

■ **July 2:** President Lyndon Baines Johnson signs the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. Johnson also declares "war on poverty," wins approval for a tax-cut bill, oversees a settlement in a railroad strike and achieves an agreement with the Soviets on curbing nuclear-arms production. His full-speed-ahead approach helps nurse the nation back to normality after Kennedy's assassination.

■ **Oct. 14:** Civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

■ **Nov. 4:** Police in Cambridge, Mass., arrest Albert Henry DeSalvo, later to be called "the Boston Strangler." In 1967, DeSalvo will be sentenced to life imprisonment for armed robbery, assault and sex offenses. For lack of evidence, he is not tried for the murders.

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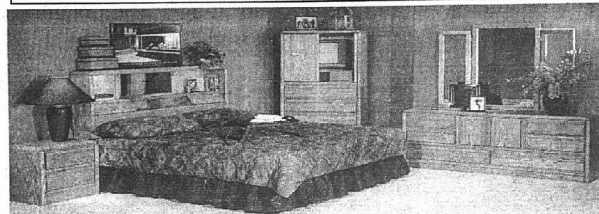
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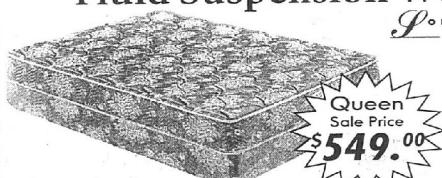
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1965

Jan. 20: Lyndon Baines Johnson, who became the nation's 36th president upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy, is inaugurated.

Feb. 21: Black Nationalist founder Malcolm X, 39, is assassinated by rival Black Muslims while addressing a gathering in New York. Two days after his death, Black Muslim headquarters in San Francisco and New York are burned.

March 7: Black marchers begin a "walk for freedom," a 50-mile journey by foot along U.S. 90 from Selma, a small town in Alabama, to Montgomery. They are attacked along the way by about 200 Alabama state troopers using tear gas, whips and nightsticks.

April 11: A rash of tornadoes rages through the Midwest, killing 271 and causing damage estimated at \$235 million.

April 15: About 15,000 young people picket outside the White House, demanding withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

June 3: Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White are blasted into orbit for a four-day flight that features the first spacewalk by an American.

July 30: President Johnson signs legislation that expands the Medicare-Social Security program to provide hospital care, home nursing services and outpatient diagnostic services to Americans 65 and older.

Aug. 11: A white police officer in the Watts section of Los Angeles stops a black man suspected of driving while intoxicated. The incident escalates into five days of violence, which leaves at least 34 people dead, hundreds injured, more than 200 businesses destroyed and property damage estimated at up to \$200 million.

Sept. 9: Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitches a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs, only the eighth perfect game in baseball history.

Sept. 15: Bill Cosby becomes the first African-American to star in a weekly TV drama when "I Spy" makes its debut on NBC.

Oct. 4: Pope Paul VI visits New York on a historic, 14-hour peace mission. He celebrates Mass at Yankee Stadium, visits the New York World's Fair and addresses the U.N. General Assembly, declaring: "No more war, war never again."

Oct. 17: The New York World's Fair closes. In its two-year run, the fair had the largest total attendance of any international exposition, 51,607,037.

Nov. 9: During the height of the evening rush hour, the lights that illuminate New York City flicker — and then go black. The blackout affects an 80,000-square-mile area comprising New York, most of New England, parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec. It lasts as long as 13 hours in some areas. The blackout will be credited with an increase in births in the Northeast nine months later.

1966

Jan. 17: A U.S. B-52 bomber collides with a KC-135 refueling plane over Almeria, Spain. Eight crew members die, and an H-bomb dislodges and falls into the Mediterranean Sea, panicking Spaniards who fear a radiation leak. Finally, on April 7, the Navy locates the H-bomb. Except for a few nickles, the 21-foot, 13-ton bomb is intact.

Jan. 19: Indira Gandhi, daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister after independence, is elected prime minister after the death of Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Feb. 3: The Soviet Luna 9 spacecraft lands on the moon. The first soft landing — as opposed to a crash landing — paves the way for manned moon landings.

April 11: Jack Nicklaus becomes the first golfer to win consecutive Masters tournaments.

April 28: Bill Russell becomes the first black coach in professional sports, taking over the Boston Celtics. He will also continue to play for the team.

1965-1969

MILLENNIUM NOTEBOOK

A man on the moon

Throughout the world on a wondrous July Sunday, people gather around radios and TV screens, waiting — with a sense of awe — for what is arguably the most significant event of the 20th century: The human species is setting foot on a world beyond its own.

At 4:17:42 p.m. (ET), July 20, 1969, the four spindly legs of the lunar module, named Eagle, touch down on the powdery surface of the moon. The words sound tiny and muffled after a journey across the vastness of space, but they are electrifying. "Houston, Tranquility Base here," says Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong. "The Eagle has landed."

At ballgames and picnics, on street corners and living rooms, wherever there might be a transi-

June 13: In the case of Miranda vs. Arizona, the Supreme Court rules 5-4 that U.S. police officers must warn anyone taken into custody that he or she has the right to counsel, to remain silent, and to court-appointed lawyers for those too poor to pay.

July 14: Eight student nurses are stabbed inside a house used as a dormitory for South Chicago Community Hospital. One student, Corazon Amara, survives because she crumpled under the bed. Murder warrants are issued against Richard Speck, a merchant seaman with an arm tattoo that says: "Born to raise hell." Less than 36 hours later, a drifter is taken to a hospital, where a doctor recognizes the patient's face and tattoo. He tells a nurse to call the police and asks the man: "What's your name?" The man replies: "Richard. Richard Speck."

July 19: Entertainer Frank Sinatra, 50, marries actress Mia Farrow, 21, in a five-minute ceremony in Las Vegas.



Sinatra and Farrow

Aug. 1: Charles Whitman, a student at the Austin campus of the University of Texas, wreaks terror from a tower on the campus, shooting students, teachers and visitors, some as far as two blocks away. The rampage ends when Whitman is killed by police. Earlier that day, he had killed his wife and mother. The toll of the carnage: 16 dead, including Whitman, and 31 wounded.

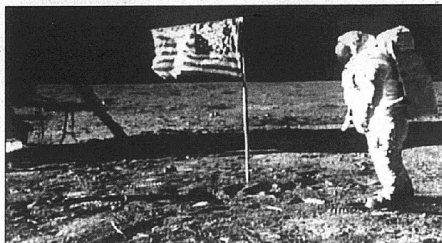
Aug. 17: Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants belts his 535th career home run, passing Jimmy Fox for the most home runs by a right-handed hitter.

Sept. 13: Balzhazar Johannes Vorster becomes prime minister of South Africa one week after his predecessor, Hendrik Verwoerd, was stabbed to death by a white messenger.

1967

Jan. 15: The Green Bay Packers rout the Kansas City Chiefs in the first Super Bowl.

Jan. 27: Astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Roger B. Chaffee and Edward H. White die in a fire while conducting routine tests aboard Apollo 1 as the spacecraft sits at Cape Kennedy, Fla.



"Buzz" Aldrin Jr. stands beside the U.S. flag, planted next to the lunar module.

tor radio or a TV, people whoop and cheer — or weep — filled with pride and wonder. At 10:56:20 (ET), Armstrong puts the first human footprint on the moon. "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," he says, inadvertently dropping the "a" before "man."

An estimated 528 million people, the largest TV audience ever, watch as a ghostly white figure makes the first steps in a barren, alien landscape. He is followed down the lunar module's ladder by Air Force Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. They plant an American flag, collect rock samples, snap photographs and

gambol about in the moon's light gravity, one-sixth that of Earth's. After 2½ hours on the Sea of Tranquility, the lunar module's top section blasts off the surface and re-enters the command ship, which is circling in lunar orbit with Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins aboard.

The journey back to Earth is almost anticlimactic. But the astronauts' stature and achievement transcend national boundaries. A plaque placed at Tranquility Base says: "Here men from planet Earth first set foot upon the moon, July, 1969 A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

Assassinations stun nation

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a prophet of nonviolence and racial brotherhood, is gunned down April 4, 1968, in Memphis on the second-floor balcony of the Lorraine Motel. The 39-year-old civil rights leader was in Memphis to organize support for 1,300 sanitation workers who had been striking since Feb. 12.

The assassination triggers rioting in more than 100 communities, resulting in 46 deaths. Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington mobilizes 4,000 National Guard troops to keep the peace, and a curfew is imposed in Memphis. Frank Holloman, Memphis police director, says the assassin may have been a white man who was "50 to 100 yards away in a floghouse." Police find a suitcase containing a rifle and scope in front of the building.

On April 17, a white man identi-

fied as "Eric Starvo Galt," an alias of Illinois-born James Earl Ray, is charged in the slaying. Ray remains at large until June 8, when he is arrested in London as he is about to fly to Belgium.

Less than two months after the King slaying, the nation is rocked by another assassination. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is shot in the head in Los Angeles early June 5 after winning the California primary in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Kennedy's brother-in-law and a TV newsmen also are wounded.

As Kennedy fights for his life, the assailant is identified as Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, a Jerusalem-born Jordanian who had lived since boyhood in Pasadena, Calif. Kennedy dies early June 6, surrounded by his wife, Ethel, three of his 10 children, two sisters, friends and Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of President John F. Kennedy.

May 1: Elvis Presley and Priscilla Beaulieu are married in Las Vegas.

May 28: Francis Chichester, 65, sails into Plymouth, England, aboard his 53-foot ketch Gipsy Moth IV after a 25,500-mile trip. It is the first round-the-world solo voyage with only one stop — Sydney, Australia.

June 20: Muhammad Ali is sentenced to five years in prison for refusing induction into the Army. He was stripped of his boxing championship in April.

Aug. 30: The Senate approves President Johnson's appointment of Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court. He is the first black high court justice.

Nov. 9: With \$7,000 borrowed from an uncle, Jann Wenner, 21, launches Rolling Stone. The debut cover has a portrait of John Lennon wearing a World War II vintage British helmet.

Dec. 3: South African heart surgeon Christian Barnard and a team of 30 assistants take the heart from brain-dead accident victim Denise Ann Darvall and "replant" it into the chest of Louis Washkansky. The operation is the world's first successful human heart transplant.

June 5: Full-scale war breaks out after months of sporadic conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors. In six days of warfare, Israel breaks the back of Arab air power and captures the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip, the Sinai Peninsula and the Old City of Jerusalem. The Six-Day War ends with a cease-fire June 10 and establishes Israel as a power to be reckoned with.

1968

Jan. 23: The spy ship USS Pueblo is confronted by North Korean patrol boats. The Pueblo becomes the first U.S. ship to strike its colors in enemy presence since the Civil War. One crew member dies during the ship's capture; the other men are released Dec. 23.

March 16: At a South Vietnamese hamlet called My Lai, a massacre is carried out by members of Charlie Company, 11th Brigade, Americal Division. The soldiers are accused of killing at least 109 and possibly 567 civilians — including babies.

March 29: Warner Bros.-Seven Arts announces that Gordon Parks will direct "The Learning Tree," making him the first African-American to direct a film for a major studio.

March 31: President Johnson stuns Americans by announcing on TV: "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

April 23: Students seize control of buildings at Columbia University in New York, holding three school officials hostage. They accuse the university of racism.

May 8: Jim "Catfish" Hunter, ace pitcher for the Oakland Athletics, hurls the American League's first regular-season perfect game since 1922.

Aug. 27: The Democratic convention in Chicago proves to be the most violent in U.S. history. About 3,000 anti-war demonstrators clash with police and Illinois National Guardsmen outside the hotel where many delegates are staying. A five-block stretch becomes a battle zone, and police use clubs and tear gas against the protesters. They in turn hurl rocks and bottles, overturn trash cans and break car windows.

Sept. 17: "Julia," starring Diahann Carroll, becomes the first sitcom to feature a black woman as its lead character.

Oct. 13: The release of Apple Records' "Two of Us," featuring John Lennon and wife Yoko Ono nude on the cover, causes a furor.

Oct. 20: Jacqueline Kennedy marries Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Nov. 5: Richard M. Nixon is elected the 37th U.S. president. Also, Shirley Chisholm, a New York Democrat, becomes the first black woman to serve in Congress.

1969

Jan. 20: Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew are inaugurated as president and vice president amid anti-war demonstrations in Washington.

Feb. 8: The Saturday Evening Post, which began in 1821, publishes its last issue.

March 10: James Earl Ray pleads guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and is sentenced to 99 years in the Tennessee State Prison.

April 27: Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is convicted by a Los Angeles County jury of the 1968 murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy; eight days later, he is sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

July 19: A car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunges off a bridge as he and aide Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, are leaving a cook-out at Chappaquiddick Island off Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Kennedy pleads guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and is given a two-month suspended sentence and placed on probation for a year.

On July 30, Kennedy, once praised for a presidential campaign, announces that he will remain in the Senate.

Aug. 9: Police go to a mansion in Benedict Canyon, Calif., and find the bodies of five people, including actress Sharon Tate, the pregnant wife of director Roman Polanski, stabbed and shot. The next day, suburban couple Leno and Rosemary LaBianca are brutally slain. Toward year's end, police link the slayings to Charles Manson, 35, and his band of followers, mostly women. On Dec. 8, a Los Angeles grand jury indicts Manson and five of his followers on murder charges.

Oct. 15: The first of two Vietnam Memorial Days is marked by millions with prayers, candlelight vigils and black arm-bands. The day, on Nov. 14, features an anti-war march in Washington, with a crowd estimated at 250,000.

BIRTHS

Scottie Pippen, basketball player, 9/25/65
Cindy Crawford, model, 2/20/66
Mike Tyson, boxer, 6/30/66
Kurt Cobain, singer/musician, 2/20/67
Julia Roberts, actress, 10/28/67
Celine Dion, singer, 3/30/68
Will Smith, rapper/actor, 9/25/68
Steffi Graf, tennis player, 6/14/69

DEATHS

Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's incomparable World War II leader and perhaps the greatest Englishman of the 20th century, dies Jan. 24, 1965, in London after a stroke at age 90. Leaders from 110 nations attend the funeral at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, German-born musician, physician and humanitarian, dies Sept. 4, 1965, at age 90 in Lambaré, Gabon. Known for his walrus mustache, pith helmet and black bow tie, Schweitzer opened the hospital in Lambaré in West Africa in 1913 and lived there until his death. He was awarded the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize.

SPORTS

Miracles in the Big Apple

Two New York teams, the Jets of the American Football League and the Mets of baseball's National League, chart Chirulera seasons in this year of the underdog. Rising to national fame are a flamboyant quarterback named Joe Namath and a soft-spoken pitcher from Alvin, Texas, named Nolan Ryan. Namath, a college standout at the University of Alabama, has a reputation for cockiness, which is enhanced when he predicts victory for the Jets over the mighty Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl II. But Namath backs up his boast, completing 17 of 28 passes as the Jets defeat the Colts, 16-7, on Jan. 15 and become the first AFL team to win a championship.



Coaches look on as Nolan Ryan throws practice pitches.

The pitching of fatal baseball spilt Ryan helped the "Miracle Mets" get to the World Series against the heavy-hitting Baltimore Orioles. The Mets lose the Series opener but sweep the next four games. Ryan joins forces with pitcher Gary Gentry for a shutout in the third game. The Mets' championship, their first, is a highlight of baseball's 100th anniversary year.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Woodstock spirit

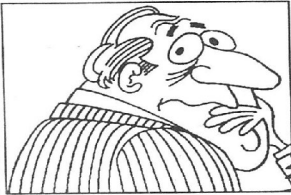
In a field near Bethel, N.Y., a new "nation" is conceived during the long weekend of Aug. 15-18. It is dedicated to the proposition that all young people are entitled to free music, free food and — for those who want them — drugs. The Woodstock Music and Art Fair, or simply Woodstock, is a disastrously unplanned concert event that becomes a touchstone for the burgeoning counterculture as well as the largest event of its kind.

Woodstock becomes a free "happening" when organizers and New York state police underestimate the turnout: 200,000 to 300,000 show up, trampling, trampling and overwhelming attempts to control access to the site. Traffic is so bad that helicopters are pressed into service to deliver food, water, medicine and even the performers. There is both a conventional first-aid tent and a Freak Out Tent for drug overdoses. The fact that only three deaths are reported is considered remarkable. Even a rainstorm does not dampen the spirit.

PRODUCTS

New in 1969:
■ Boeing 747 jumbo jet: first commercial flight Dec. 2 from Seattle to New York.
■ Penthouse magazine.
■ Automatic teller machines, at Chemical Bank, New York.

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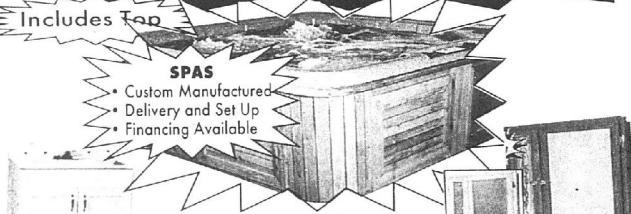


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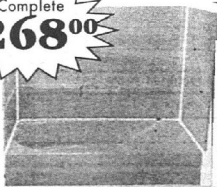


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Secretariat at Belmont Stakes.

■ **June 9:** Secretariat, touted as "the greatest horse that ever lived," becomes the ninth horse to win racing's Triple Crown.

■ **Aug. 2:** The Chicken Ranch, said to be America's oldest continuously operating brothel, closes in Los Angeles, Texas.

■ **Sept. 14:** Chilean President Salvador Allende is overthrown and dies under suspicious circumstances.

■ **Sept. 20:** A tennis match billed as the "battle of the sexes" ends in defeat for Bobby Riggs, 55, who loses in three straight sets to Billie Jean King, 29.

■ **Oct. 6:** Egypt and Syria launch a surprise attack on Israel. The Arab nations use the war to press an oil advantage. After the attack, delegates to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries demand that the price of oil be doubled. On Oct. 16, OPEC hikes the posted price of oil by 70 percent, to \$5.11 a barrel. The next day, Arab oil ministers agree to cut production by 5 percent a month until Israel pays its demands. On Oct. 20, Saudi Arabia announces an embargo on all oil shipments to the United States. Other nations join in. In December, OPEC raises its price to \$11.65 a barrel. Within months, the embargo drives up gas prices as much as 40 percent and brings gas lines to the United States.

1974

■ **Jan. 2:** President Nixon signs into law a bill that requires states to lower speed limits to 55 mph in order to receive federal highway funds. The bill is designed to conserve energy.

■ **Feb. 5:** Patricia Hearst, daughter of publishing magnate Randolph Hearst, is kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She is not seen again until April 15, when she turns up during an armed bank robbery in San Francisco. It's unclear whether she is a willing participant in the robbery.

■ **Feb. 13:** Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1970, has his Soviet citizenship taken away and is exiled to West Germany.

■ **March 3:** A Turkish Airlines DC-10 jumbo jet crashes shortly after takeoff from Orly Airport outside Paris, killing all 346 aboard in what is, to date, the worst air crash in history.

■ **May 5:** NCR Corp. introduces the bar-code scanner at the annual convention of the Super Market Institute.

■ **May 12:** Hank Aaron hits his 715th homer.

■ **May 14:** Hank Aaron hits his 714th homer.

■ **May 15:** Hank Aaron hits his 715th homer for an all-time record.

■ **May 18:** India detonates an atomic bomb and becomes the world's sixth nuclear power.

■ **May 31:** A peace agreement signed by Israel and Syria ends eight months of sporadic fighting.

■ **June 12:** Little League baseball announces that its teams will be open to girls.

■ **June 30:** Mikhail Baryshnikov defects to the West while he is in Toronto as a guest artist with the Soviet Union's Bolshoi Ballet.

■ **July 29:** Eleven women are ordained as Episcopal priests in Philadelphia. The House of Bishops declares the ordinations illegal, but in October endorses the principle of female priests.

■ **Oct. 3:** Frank Robinson becomes the first black manager in major-league baseball when he signs a \$175,000-a-year contract as player-manager for the Cleveland Indians.

■ **Nov. 21:** Congress passes the Freedom of Information Act.

MILLENNIUM NOTEBOOK

1970

■ **Jan. 16:** Libyan Col. Muammar Gaddafi, 27, who led a coup Sept. 1, 1969, becomes premier of the North African nation.

■ **Jan. 21:** Boeing 747 jumbo jetgo into trans-Atlantic service for Pan American World Airways.

■ **Feb. 18:** In the Chicago Seven trial, a jury acquits all seven defendants charged with conspiracy to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Five defendants are convicted of seeking to incite a riot through individual acts.

■ **April 1:** President Richard Milhous Nixon signs a bill banning cigarette advertising on radio and TV, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

■ **April 13:** Apollo 13 crew members hear an explosion in the service module, which houses the ship's main engine and most of its life-supporting power and environmental systems. The lunar module, with its independent electricity and oxygen supplies, becomes the crew's lifeboat for most of the journey home. On April 17, Apollo 13 splashes down safely in the Pacific Ocean.

■ **April 22:** Earth Day rallies, each involving up to 25,000 people in several large cities and at least 10 million schoolchildren, are held to draw attention to global environmental problems.

■ **May 12:** The Senate approves the appointment of Harry Blackmun to the Supreme Court.

■ **Sept. 13:** The first New York City Marathon is won by Gary Mohr, with a time of 2:20 hours, 31 minutes, 38.2 seconds. Of the 128 starters, 55 finish the course.

■ **Sept. 28:** Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser dies of a heart attack. He is succeeded by Vice President Anwar Sadat.

■ **Nov. 3:** Salvador Allende takes office as president of Chile. He is the first Marxist to be elected head of a government in the Western Hemisphere by a democratic majority.

■ **Dec. 31:** Paul McCartney announces the end of the other three Beatles — Ringo Starr, John Lennon and George Harrison — along with the group's manager, Allen Klein, asking that the group be legally dissolved.

1971

■ **Jan. 2:** A soccer match in Glasgow, Scotland, ends in a riot when a stadium barrier collapses and 66 people are trampled to death. It is one of the worst tragedies in sports history.

■ **March 29:** Charles Manson and three female members of his "family" are sentenced to death for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others in 1969.

■ **March 29:** Army 1st Lt. William Calley is found guilty in a military court of the murders of 22 Vietnamese civilians in the hamlet of My Lai. He is the only soldier convicted in the massacre, although a number of officers and enlisted personnel are tried.

■ **April 20:** The Supreme Court unanimously rules that every district in the South must bus students to achieve integration.

■ **May 1:** The National Railroad Passenger Corp., the public-private venture known as Amtrak, begins operation.

■ **May 12:** The Civil Service Commission bans designations for women-only designations for most federal jobs.

■ **June 9:** President Nixon ends a 21-year embargo against trade with Communist China.

■ **June 13:** A New York Times article explodes into one of the biggest stories of the year. Fed a top-secret analysis of the war in Vietnam, The Times and then

The president resigns

The Watergate scandal climaxes on Aug. 5, 1974, when President Nixon admits to ordering a halt in the investigation of the burglary of the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972, at the Democratic Party's national headquarters. He says the order was for political as well as security reasons. The admission is contained in a statement accompanying the release of transcripts of three conversations taped on June 23, 1972.

Three days later, Nixon announces in a televised address that he will resign at noon the next day. He says he felt it his duty to persevere in the fight against impeachment, but "in the last few days it was evident that I no longer had a strong political base in Congress to continue with the effort."

Nixon becomes the first U.S. president to resign — who had pulled off stunning coups in 1972: summit meetings in China and the Soviet Union, two arms-lim-

itation treaties and the biggest Republican landslide yet in a presidential election — tells the nation that he hopes his resignation will start a "process of healing that is so desperately needed in America."

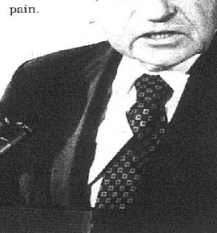
On Aug. 9, Vice President Gerald R. Ford assumes the presidency, becoming the first man in U.S. history to lead the nation without winning a national election.

Ford, appointed to the vice presidency after Spiro Agnew left office in disgrace in 1973, asks for the country's trust in his first address as president.

But Ford's public support is short-lived. On Sept. 8, he grants a pardon to Nixon — a move greeted with outrage by many Americans. It comes at a time when evidence suggests that Nixon may have committed criminal

Nixon announces his resignation to his staff.

acts in the scandal. Opinion polls show Ford's support plummeting. Ford says the former chief executive "paid the unprecedented penalty of relinquishing" the presidency and says his act will spare Nixon and the nation further pain.



record contract providing for \$600,000 for two years.

■ **Sept. 1:** Bobby Fischer becomes the first American to win the international chess championship in Reykjavik, Iceland.

■ **Sept. 5:** Nine Israeli hostages, five of their Arab captors and a policeman die in a gun battle at an airfield in Munich, West Germany, ending a day of terror that began when Palestinian guerrillas killed two other members of the Israeli contingent to the Olympic Games in their quarters at the Olympic Village. The XX Olympiad is suspended for two days.

■ **Nov. 14:** The Dow Jones Industrial Average closes at 1,003.16, finishing above 1,000 for the first time.

1973

■ **Jan. 22:** Launching an emotional debate over abortion, the Supreme Court rules that personal privacy rights are "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy." The Roe vs. Wade decision invalidates abortion statutes in 46 states.

■ **Jan. 27:** The Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring the Peace in Vietnam is signed in Paris. The crux: The United States agrees to withdraw its 23,000-member force within 60 days with no guarantee that its South Vietnamese ally will survive, and North Vietnam agrees to free more than 500 U.S. prisoners of war.

■ **May 8:** Members of the American Indian Movement end a 71-day occupation at a reservation in South Dakota during which gunfire killed two FBI agents and wounded 12 others. Nearly 1,200 are arrested. The showdown is at Wounded Knee, site of a historic 1890 battle that killed 153 Sioux.

■ **May 17:** The Senate Watergate Committee opens televised hearings. The summer brings a number of bombshells, first from fired White House counsel John W. Dean III, who testifies that President Nixon participated in a cover-up. Then in July, former presidential assistant Alexander P. Butterfield tells of an Oval Office taping system. A week later, special prosecutor Alexander C. Hoffman releases nine recordings, but the White House refuses to turn over the tapes. The legal battle that follows ends in October, when an appeals court rules the tapes must be surrendered. On Oct. 20, Nixon fires Cox. The attorney general and deputy attorney general are discharged for having refused to fire Cox. Three days after what becomes known as the "Saturday Night Massacre," 22 bills are introduced in Congress calling for an impeachment investigation.

A nation divided over war

Rarely have Americans been so divided as in 1970 over the war in Vietnam. But the galvanizing event in this turbulent year is President Nixon's announcement April 30 that U.S. troops have entered Cambodia to destroy Viet Cong and North Vietnamese "headquarters" and "sanctuaries."

The announcement sparks demonstrations at colleges and universities across the nation. The Reserve Officer Training Corps building at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, is still smoldering May 4 when a confrontation between National Guard troops and about 1,000 young demonstrators results in the deaths of four students. Guard commanders say the soldiers were forced to shoot in

response to sniper fire; the demonstrators say they were unarmed.

Ten days later, at Jackson State College in Mississippi, two students are killed and nine are wounded when police and state troopers open fire on a dormitory.

The explosion of rage results in the shutdown of 75 college campuses for the rest of the academic year. On June 13, Nixon appoints a nine-member Commission on Campus Unrest. The panel reports in the fall that the actions of some Kent State students were "dangerous, reckless and irresponsible" but that the "61 shots by Guardsmen certainly cannot be justified." The police shooting at Jackson State, the commission says, was "an unreasonable, unjustified overreaction."



National Guardsmen at Kent State University fire into a crowd of students.

Washington Post are taken to court by the Nixon administration, which seeks to quash the series on national security grounds. The Supreme Court rules 6-3 that the newspapers have a right to print the material. The series reveals that in many instances, the public and Congress have been misled about Vietnam.

■ **Sept. 9:** A riot involving more than 1,200 inmates breaks out at the Attica Correctional Facility in New York. Using hostages as their bargaining tool, the inmates present a list of ultimatums. On Sept. 13, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller orders 1,500 lawmen to storm the cellblocks. The riot claims the lives of 11 hostages and 32 prisoners.

■ **Oct. 1:** Disney World opens in Orlando, Fla., at a cost of \$500 million to \$600 million.

1972

■ **Jan. 5:** President Nixon signs a bill authorizing a \$5.5 billion, six-year program to develop a space shuttle that will lift off as a rocket and return to Earth as an airplane.

■ **Jan. 30:** On a day that will become known as "Bloody Sunday," British troops kill 13 men in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, during a Roman Catholic civil rights rally held in defiance of a government ban.

■ **March 9:** Clifford Irving's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes is officially discredited with the indictment of the expatriate au-

thor, his wife, Edith, and his researcher, Richard Siskind, on criminal charges.

■ **March 24:** Britain dissolves Northern Ireland's provincial government and parliament and orders direct rule from London.

■ **May 1:** NBC's "The Tonight Show" moves from New York to Los Angeles.

■ **May 15:** Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, an independent presidential candidate who champions racial segregation, is shot and critically wounded after a campaign speech in Laurel, Md. The attack leaves Wallace paralyzed from the waist down. On Aug. 4, Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, is convicted of the attack and sentenced to 63 years in prison.

■ **June 29:** The U.S. Supreme Court rules that capital punishment is "cruel and unusual punishment" and is unconstitutional.

■ **July 8:** President Nixon announces a three-year trade pact between the United States and the Soviet Union.

■ **July 13:** In an unprecedented football team swap, Robert Irby makes a no-cash trade of his Los Angeles Rams for Carroll Rosenbloom's Baltimore Colts.

■ **Aug. 1:** New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath signs a

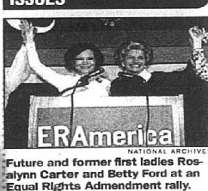
BIRTHS

Marlin Agnew, singer, 3/27/70
Andre Agassi, tennis player, 4/29/70
Naomi Campbell, model, 5/22/70
Kelli Yamaguchi, figure skater, 7/12/71
Pete Sampras, tennis player, 8/12/71
Whinna Ryder, actress, 10/29/71
David Duval, golfer, 12/9/71
Shaquille O'Neal, basketball player, 3/6/72
Mia Hamm, soccer player, 3/17/72
Monica Seles, tennis player, 12/2/73

DEATHS

Mark Rothko, Abstract expressionist, 2/25/70, suicide, age 66
Gypsy Rose Lee, stripper, 4/26/70, cancer, age 56
Vince Lombardi, football coach, 9/3/70, cancer, age 57
Jimi Hendrix, rock guitarist, 9/18/70, drug overdose, age 27
Janis Joplin, rock singer, 10/4/70, drug overdose, age 27
Jim Morrison, rock singer, 7/3/71, drug overdose, age 27
J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, 5/2/72, high blood pressure, age 77
Roberto Clemente, baseball player, 12/31/72, plane crash, age 38
Betty Grable, 1940s pinup girl, 7/2/73, lung cancer, age 56
Pablo Casals, cellist, 10/22/73, age 96
Duke Ellington, musician, 5/24/74, cancer, age 75
"Mama Cass" Elliot, pop singer, 7/29/74, heart attack, age 32

ISSUES



Future and former first ladies Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford at an Equal Rights Amendment rally.

Birth of women's lib
Women's liberation achieves full flower in 1972. The FBI swears in its first female agents, and America's first female federal judge is ordained. In July, Gloria Steinem launches Ms. magazine, its 300,000 copies sell out in eight days. Congress passes Title IX, legislation prohibiting discrimination against females in federally funded education, including athletics programs. On March 22, the Equal Rights Amendment, prohibiting gender discrimination, passes Congress and is sent to the states for ratification. But by year's end, only 22 of the required 38 have given approval.

THE TUBE

TV goes up
When CBS introduces "All in the Family" in 1971, critics consider it both a perfect reflection of the times and brilliantly ahead of its time. Middle-aged Archie Bunker is a close-minded and cigar-chomping, working-class fella in Queens who isn't adapting to the fast-changing world. "All in the Family" shoots to the top of the Nielsen ratings because it deals with all the issues of the times: feminism, peace, race, religion and marriage.

RELIGION

A new Bible
With trumpet fanfares in London's Westminster Abbey, leaders of the Protestant Churches of the British Isles are presented a new translation of the Bible. The New English Bible is the culmination of 24 years of work by British scholars. The aim is to make the Bible more relevant to contemporary readers, but some critics complain that the new translation lacks the sonorous majesty of the King James version, published in 1611.

FIRSTS

New in 1972:
■ Home Box Office.
■ Nike Inc., founded by Philip H. Knight and William Bowerman.
■ Pong, the first commercially successful video game, from Atari.
■ PASCAL, a computer language developed by Nicholas Wirth.
New in 1974:
■ First black model appears on the cover of a major fashion magazine, Beverly Johnson on Vogue.
■ People magazine.

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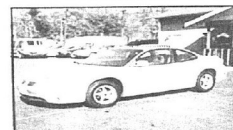
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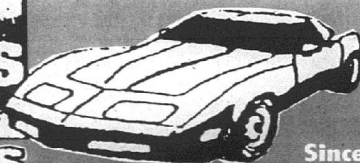
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the front to the back wheels. A limited-slip rear differential is standard on the Limited wagon, and available on the W-Weather package on other models.

Inside, the leather seats of the Oldback Limited *drove* were most comfortable, and one of the things that I inadvertently turned on the seat heaters, located on the front of the seat, was that they were bumping them with my elbow.

The instrument panel contains a readable speedometer, as well as a fold-out single cup holder. Although handy, it doesn't hold large cups securely. Another fold-out cup holder is built into the center console.

Folding the back seat to make a flat load area is a cinch, as are the headrests and tipping the bottom cushion forward.

The 100-watt stereo, rubber mat in the cargo area that was great for keeping the carpet clean. If the stereo is on, you can take it out and hose it off.

Safety features include anti-lock front brakes and seat belts with pretensioners. The pretensioners cinch the seat belts to help restrain driver or passenger. The seat belts can also extend the belts slightly to reduce the forces on the upper torso.

Only the Limited Oldback Sedan has side-impact air bags.

The base price of the Oldback Limited is \$26,095. Options on the test car included a 100-watt stereo, transmission and a six-disc CD player.

The sticker price was \$27,900, and the monthly payment was \$399 or 36,000 miles.

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Bar business takes hard work, persistence

Experience, good staff keys to successful business venture

By Karen Quagliata
Correspondent

For some people, owning a bar seems like a sure way to make big money, but those in the business know it takes hard work and persistence.

Tony Bono and Kevin Heidbreder, owners of T Billy Buffett's, an Overland bar and grill, know just how much work goes into owning a bar. Heidbreder's first experience with owning a bar, but Bono has been in the bar and restaurant business for more than 30 years.

"People have this big, glitzy idea of the bar business. But it's not like that," Bono said. In fact, Bono said, the reality is that 85 percent of all restaurants are out of business in three years. That's

why it's so important to get experience before deciding to own your own bar. "You'd be crazy to come into the bar industry without experience," Bono said.

Heidbreder says he worked for Bono for years getting his experience. "Tony took me under his wing. Every day he still takes me to school," Heidbreder said. "You have to find someone with experience and put your ego and pride aside and listen to the voice of experience."

Finding a mentor, then, is a key ingredient in becoming a bar owner. But Bono says that is the easy part of the business. "I would make a list of successful bars, call the owners and ask them if my idea was good. They'll tell you. Entrepreneurs have respect for other entrepreneurs."



Kevin Heidbreder and Tony Bono are the owners of T Billy Buffett's in Overland.

Bono said. Successful bar owners possess three main characteristics, Heidbreder said. One of the most important is being able to manage money, he said. Bar owners have expenses such as liquor licenses, salaries, rent and entertainment like jukeboxes, live bands and televisions. Another important characteristic is creativity. "You have to be creative to develop promotions,"

Heidbreder said. Finally, it is important for bar owners to have lots of energy and to be aggressive, Heidbreder said. "Never think, 'What will it cost me?' Think, 'What will it make me?'" Heidbreder said. "You're going to get beat down, but you have to be able to get up over and over again. Sometimes I put in 17 hours a day. You have to enjoy doing this; otherwise you're going to start resenting it."

Another key to being a good bar owner is never being afraid to turn to others for help and choosing that help carefully. "Choose a good crew. You count on your people for the daily operation of the bar. We have good people we can count on here," Heidbreder said. Choosing help also means choosing legal representation, Bono said. "Choose an attorney who is familiar with nego-

tiating leases. The average person doesn't have a clue of what a lease should be. Every lease is 100 percent pro-landlord," Bono said.

A good source for capital and business advice is the Small Business Association, Bono said.

"Choosing a good site for the bar is important, too. We have a good location in Overland. We have business people and working class people. We have a diverse crowd, but we've never had any problems," Heidbreder said.

Bono says one reason T Billy Buffett's has been so successful is because it has managed to avoid a pitfall of many new bars—being labeled. "We've never labeled this place as something like a sports bar. You limit your audience when you label yourself," Bono said. But no matter how good of a businessperson someone is, the bar industry is still a difficult profession choice, Bono said.

"This business isn't as lucrative as it used to be. This is a job. It's not a lottery. Thirty years ago the bar business was just instant gratification. Now there's more competition. It takes time. You have to stay with it for years and years," Bono said. While owning a bar means long hours, Heidbreder says it does have its advantages. "When you're self-employed, you don't have to worry about being downsized. And you have the freedom to make your own decisions," Heidbreder said.

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320 HELP WANTED

Medical

Smithline Becham Clinical Laboratories, now a part of Quest Diagnostics, is a leader in providing laboratory services to the medical community. We have the following openings available at our St. Louis Laboratory:

Histology Supervisor (F/T)

Qualified candidates must have a BS degree and certification in histology (ASCP). We also accept candidates with 5 years of experience in histology and a minimum of 2 years of supervisory experience. Excellent benefits, excellent salary, and a great work environment. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

Histotechnician/Histologist (F/T, 1st shift)

We prefer H. HTL or ASCP registration.

Pathology Transcriptionist (F/T)

High school diploma or equivalent and medical transcription experience. Strong typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology and the ability to manage a number of projects simultaneously is also necessary.

Quest Diagnostics is an equal opportunity employer. Compensation and benefits are commensurate with experience and qualifications. Interested candidates should send their resume to: Human Resources Manager, 17000 Administration Drive, St. Louis, MO 63140. No phone calls, please. Resume only.

320 HELP WANTED

NEW DAY People

People who care for people with disabilities. We are seeking individuals who are willing to work with people who have physical disabilities. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

WE ALSO OFFER:

- Nine paid holidays, vacation and sick leave.
- Flexible scheduling.
- Excellent benefits.

Part-time

******* ATTENTION STUDENTS *******

No experience necessary. Will train. People skills required. Openings in St. Louis & Illinois. Guaranteed interview. Call: MO 291-0200 x1001 IL 800-466-3984 x1001

Part-time

CANVASSERS

\$10 per hour plus bonuses. Depending on exp. Guaranteed interview. Call: Theresa C. 291-0200 x1001 IL 800-466-3984 x1001

Part-time

Part-time

Part-time part time employee needed through Friday. Position entails handling out supplies in the morning and evening. Must be able to type 40 wpm and have good communication and spelling skills. We offer a starting base of \$7.00/hour with increases as early as 3 months, plus bonus and benefits. We have a great office environment located at Manchester, 270 N. County, Call (314) 622-2292, ext. 367 to join our winning team.

Suburban Journals

320 HELP WANTED

EVENING INSIDE SALES

Do you go to school during the day and need an evening job with reasonable hours? Would you like to supplement your full-time income or the income of a spouse? Look no further! The Suburban Journals Classified Department has the job for you!

10 Hours/Week

5:00pm-8:30pm and Sat. 9:00am-1:30pm

We're looking for positive people to service inbound calls for classified advertising. Must be able to type 40 wpm and have good communication and spelling skills. We offer a starting base of \$7.00/hour with increases as early as 3 months, plus bonus and benefits. We have a great office environment located at Manchester, 270 N. County, Call (314) 622-2292, ext. 367 to join our winning team.

Suburban Journals

320 HELP WANTED

Position Part Time

Meal Room Janitor to Clean Meat Department, able to lift 50 lb. or more. Duties also include scrubbing concrete floor, cleaning tubs & pans, cleaning meat band saw and other meat processing machines. Applicant must be 18 or older. Send Resume to: GC Journal, 1815 Delmar, Box 460 Granite City, IL 62040

RAPIDLY GROWING Lawn Service needs experienced individuals to generate leads for part season. Must be able to work evenings & Sat. 20 hr. Excellent pay. Start immediately. (618) 286-7414

CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL Holiday Open House

Christian Hospital member of BJC Health System. Openings in various departments. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL Holiday Open House

Christian Hospital member of BJC Health System. Openings in various departments. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

320 HELP WANTED

SHIPPING and RECEIVING

Immediate openings for Shipping and Receiving foran. We are seeking individuals who are willing to work in a fast-paced environment. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

OE MORE OUT OF LIFE

The St. Louis Area is looking for individuals who are willing to make a difference in the lives of others. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

GO-WEAVE is the leader in LTL industry. In growth, in a profit, and most of all, in customer service. We're looking for a dedicated, self-motivated individual who is willing to take on challenges. One year of successful experience in the LTL industry is required. For a rewarding career, contact: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

GO-WEAVE CENTRAL Express Service. We're looking for a dedicated, self-motivated individual who is willing to take on challenges. One year of successful experience in the LTL industry is required. For a rewarding career, contact: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

320 HELP WANTED

Freight Operations Supervisor

GO-WEAVE is the leader in LTL industry. In growth, in a profit, and most of all, in customer service. We're looking for a dedicated, self-motivated individual who is willing to take on challenges. One year of successful experience in the LTL industry is required. For a rewarding career, contact: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

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320 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

COLONIALES NURSING HOME

Accepting applications for nursing home. We are seeking individuals who are willing to work in a fast-paced environment. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

MEDICAL BILLING

Learn Excellent \$881 Full Training. Computer Required. Call Toll Free: 1-800-940-4333. Ext. 1107

Making Futures Better. Together.

Smithline Becham Clinical Laboratories, now a part of Quest Diagnostics, is a leader in providing laboratory services to the medical community. We have the following openings available at our St. Louis Laboratory:

Phlebotomist (F/T)

M.F. and rotating weekends. St. Louis Metro area. Qualified candidates must have a high school diploma and a minimum of 1 year of experience as a phlebotomist. Strong client service skills are mandatory. Excellent communication skills and excellent customer service skills are mandatory. Experience with adolescent patients and infant/vulnerable patients is a plus. Currently for a competing laboratory, professional appearance is necessary.

Specimen Processor (F/T, 3rd shift)

M.F. 3:30AM with rotating Saturday. We're looking for a dedicated, self-motivated individual who is willing to take on challenges. One year of successful experience in the LTL industry is required. For a rewarding career, contact: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

CNA

Due to our expanding central office, we are seeking individuals who are willing to work in a fast-paced environment. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

TEACHING ASSISTANT

To teach in Granite City schools. Must possess a high school diploma or GED. Full-time position. Working with students ages 1-12. Starting salary \$17,600. Please send resume to: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

SECRETARY

Permanent position. Typing, oral/written communication skills, great hours, temporary to permanent, no fee. Mrs. Schwartz 800-384-7707 USA Tempories 415 E. Main Belleville

TELEMARKETER NEEDED

Work from home, must have good communication skills. Follow up on short sales. No experience necessary. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

TELEPHONE SKILLS

Put your phone skills to use in a profitable new career. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

PROFESSIONAL DIST

Call Toll Free 877-441-7390

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

You are being offered a unique career opportunity. One of the area's finest hospitals is currently accepting resumes for Director of Nursing. We offer you the opportunity for personal growth and development. You must have a BSN, a minimum of 5 years of experience in a hospital setting, and a minimum of 2 years of experience in a management position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Call for more information: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

Ward Clerk - F/T or P/T, Med/Surg & Telemetry. PRN (as needed) for OB (\$3000 sign-on bonus for F/T & P/T)

Surgical Techs - F/T, Rotate shift, accredited surg. tech or equivalent work exp. req. (\$1,200.00 sign-on bonus exp. Surgical Tech's (F/T status))

St. Elizabeth's offers competitive wages, tuition reimbursements, a pension plan, 401(k), sheltered annuity, child care services on site, fitness center discounts, free parking, meal discounts, referral bonuses, employee appreciation events, and a complete benefits package including medical/dental/life insurance. *Sign-on bonuses are for regular status nursing positions only. Pro-rated sign on bonuses will be given for part-time nursing positions only. Pro-rated sign on bonuses will be given for part-time nursing positions only.

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

CITY OF VENICE POLICE DEPARTMENT POLICE OFFICER

THE QUALIFICATIONS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT COMPLETE. FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF QUALIFICATIONS, PLEASE REFER TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS ENCLOSED IN EACH APPLICATION PACKET.

APPLICANT MUST:

1. BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE
2. POSSESS OR BE ABLE TO OBTAIN A VALID ILLINOIS DRIVERS LICENSE.
3. PASS A WRITTEN EXAMINATION, ORAL INTERVIEW, BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION, PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST, AND A THOROUGH MEDICAL EXAMINATION.
4. HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR GED
5. HAVE 20/20 VISION OR AT LEAST 20/50 BINOCULAR VISION WITHOUT GLASSES CORRECTABLE TO 20/20 WITH GLASSES AND SHALL NOT BE COLOR BLIND.
6. BE ABLE TO OBTAIN 3 LETTERS OF REFERENCE.
7. MEET RESIDENTIAL REQUIREMENTS ACCORDING TO CITY OF VENICE ORDINANCE.
8. TO MAINTAIN GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY OF VENICE POLICE DEPARTMENT, APPLICANT MUST COMPLETE ACADEMY REQUIREMENTS, AND MEET STATE CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS.
9. PICKUP APPLICATIONS FROM CITY OF VENICE POLICE DEPARTMENT DISPATCHERS DESK. IT IS THE APPLICANT'S RESPONSIBILITY TO SEE THAT THE CURRENT APPLICATIONS IS COMPLETE, CONTAINING ALL REQUIRED DOCUMENTS, CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT 8:00 A.M.
10. COMPLETE AND RETURN THE APPLICATION BY DECEMBER 1, 1999 NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 6:00 PM ON DEC. 12, 1999 UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
11. THE CITY OF VENICE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS CITY OF VENICE

320 HELP WANTED

OUTSIDE SALES

Join Our Winning Team

We're seeking sales professionals to round out our winning team of Outside Sales Representatives selling advertising into North America's largest group of community newspapers, the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis.

Qualifications:

- College degree and/or Sales Experience
- Strong communication and presentation skills
- Positive and Professional Attitude

We offer:

- Base Salary, Commissions and Bonuses
- Strong potential for advancement
- Benefits including 401(k)
- Paid Training
- Paid Vacations and Holidays

The qualified candidate is a team player with good time management and organizational skills as well as a strong desire to meet and exceed advertising revenue goals. Position requires servicing an existing active account base and prospecting for new business.

Candidates interested in joining our team may apply by mailing or faxing resume to:

Suburban Journals

Attn: Advertising Director
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131.
FAX (314) 821-3408

320 HELP WANTED

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To teach in Granite City schools. Must possess a high school diploma or GED. Full-time position. Working with students ages 1-12. Starting salary \$17,600. Please send resume to: (314) 622-2292, ext. 367.

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Surgical Techs - F/T, Rotate shift, accredited surg. tech or equivalent work exp. req. (\$1,200.00 sign-on bonus exp. Surgical Tech's (F/T status))

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DEAN OF BUSINESS DIVISION

Belleville Area College is now accepting applications for the full-time administrative position of Dean of Business Division. This position is responsible for development, planning, organization, and administration of the Business Division which currently includes the following areas: office administration and technology, computer information systems, paralegal studies, desktop publishing, data process technology, banking and finance, management, marketing, economics, business administration, and accounting. Starting salary is commensurate with educational attainment and pertinent experience. Work location is Belleville campus with district-wide responsibilities.

Qualifications:

1. Master's degree in a business related discipline required.
2. Successful community college teaching experience required.
3. Demonstrated community college administrative experience required.
4. Proficiency with computer based and Internet instruction required.

Respond by December 2, 1999, by 4:00 p.m. with cover letter, current resume, college transcripts, and list of three references to:

Human Resources Office
Belleville Area College
2500 Carlyle Avenue
Belleville, IL 62221

Belleville Area College is an EEO/AA Employer/Educator

JOIN US IN OUR TRADITION FOR CARING

St. Elizabeth's Hospital personifies a tradition in health care excellence - a tradition carefully nurtured since 1875.

Located 20 minutes from Downtown St. Louis, Missouri, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, IL is one of the major hospitals in the greater St. Louis metropolitan area. We are a 498 bed facility with approximately 1,700 employees. St. Elizabeth's Hospital is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

REGISTERED NURSES

NEW WAGE SCALE

- **Surgery - F/T or P/T, rotate w/call (\$4,000 sign-on bonus for F/T w/ 1 yr. surgical experience required.)**
- **Open Heart Surgery - F/T rotate w/call. Heart Surg. experience required. (\$4,000 sign-on bonus for F/T w/ 1 yr. exp. required.)**
- **5th Floor Med/Surg Ortho/Peds - F/T & P/T, 1 yr. Med/Surg experience preferred. New Grads eligible. (\$1,500 sign-on bonus for F/T Nurses).**
- **OB - F/T or P/T, minimum 1 yr. L&D experience. (\$2,000 sign-on bonus for F/T eve or night shift).**
- **Behavioral Healthcare Services - F/T & P/T Psych/CDP experience preferred (\$1,500 sign-on bonus for F/T Nurses).**
- **Home Health - PRN or P/T, 1-2 years Med/Surg experienced preferred. Able to provide own transportation and work independently. *Illinois license required for all Registered Nurse positions.**
- **Nurse Assistants - F/T and P/T, NA Cert. required Med-Surg, OB, Rehab. & Telemetry, \$300 sign-on bonus**
- **Ward Clerk - F/T or P/T, Med/Surg & Telemetry. PRN (as needed) for OB (\$3000 sign-on bonus for F/T & P/T)**
- **Surgical Techs - F/T, Rotate shift, accredited surg. tech or equivalent work exp. req. (\$1,200.00 sign-on bonus exp. Surgical Tech's (F/T status))**

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For more information on current job postings contact our JOB HOTLINE at (800) 995-2120, ext. 2890

Qualified candidates may apply in person or forward their resume to:

Human Resources, St. Elizabeth's Hospital
211 S. Third St., Belleville, IL 62222
Phone: (800) 995-2120 ext. 1491 Fax: (618) 234-3490

Equal Opportunity Employer
An Affiliate of Hospital Sister Health System

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

Older Health Services
Health Care Services, one of the nation's largest health care providers, is seeking experienced health care professionals for its growing network of facilities. Positions available in all states. For more information, call 1-800-444-6995.

Exciting \$881
Full Time
Call 1-800-444-6995

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Call 1-800-444-6995

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Call 1-800-444-6995

350 EMPLOYMENT INFO

DATA EMPLOYMENT
National Billing Service. Salary at \$400 per month. Will train. Call 1-800-444-6995.

DOCTORS NEEDED
Full Time. Salary at \$400 per month. Will train. Call 1-800-444-6995.

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS
Full Time. Salary at \$400 per month. Will train. Call 1-800-444-6995.

360 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PERFECT HOME
24hr Recorded
Toll Free
877-236-7984

CHILD CARE
Full Time. Salary at \$400 per month. Will train. Call 1-800-444-6995.

CHILD CARE
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370 PERSONALS

AFFECTIONATE
Full Time. Salary at \$400 per month. Will train. Call 1-800-444-6995.

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390 CLEANING/REPAIRS

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430 HAULING

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460 HAULING

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620 HAULING

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